## DOGS OF WAR ARE AT BAY

## The Tientsin News Is Much Less Peaceful.

## **ENGLAND MAY** HAVE TO FIGHT

Deadlock at the Chinese City Which May Break the Peace of World.

TEW YORK, March 19.-A cable to the Herald from Tientsin, dated March 19, 7 p. m., says: Count von Waldersee arrived here from Kiaochau at 4 o'clock. He was met at the station by General Wogack, General Campbell and other general offi-cers. The Field Marshal had long and separate conversations with the Russian and English commanders. He or-ally reviewed the propositions which had been made by telegraph and which the Russians had declined to entertain.

General Wogack declined to discuss the question of ownership until the British had withdrawn from the ground claimed by Russia and occupied by his forces. General Campbell stated that under his Instructions he could not withdraw from his position. The dead-lock, therefore, continues. Count you Waldersee is visibly depressed at his failure to arrange the question, the seriousness of which he seemed fully to realize. After an hour he returned to Peking.

There has been much fighting during the day between the French and British soldiers, but up to the present there have been no serious results. General Voyron has ordered out the gendarmes, who, together with the Austrians, are now guarding the settlement and pre-venting the French soldiers from en-

The British hold their ground. General Campbell has received the approval of the Government in his view of the dispute with the Russian commander here, and is holding his ground un-

der instructions from London.

Count von Waldersee's proposition, which General Wogack declined to entertain, was that the disputed territory be turned over to a neutral guard, the Russians and British simultaneously withdrawing, pending a legal investiga-tion of the questions involved.

The British officers maintain that if, as is rumored, the Russlan troops are being hurried to Tientsin from Port Arthur, the British Government will take their arrival as a hostile movement on the part of Russia. Negotiations on the spot are at an end and the pourparlers are now being conductat London and St. Petersburg.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- A cable to the Herald from Tientsin, dated Wednesday, 11:35 a. m., says: After pulling out of the station yesterday afternoon Count von Waldersee's train was brought to a standstill by a phenomenal storm of dust which had been blowing since Monday. Instead of proceeding to Peking, Count von Waldersee was therefore compelled to return here from making any further efforts to adjust the Anglo-Russian conflict.

It now transpires that at the very moment of Count von Waldersee's arrival, General Wogack, acting under instructions from the Russian Imperial ant trip was experienced all the way Government, made a formal demand upon General Campbell for the with-drawal of the British troops from the disputed territory. He further demand-

bluejackets and marines from Taku by pers. special train. These British forces are as we relieving the Bengal Pioneers in guarding the little half-acre patch of territory of which the disputed posses. special train. These British forces are guarding the little half-acre patch of territory of which the disputed posses sion has brought two great empires to the brink of war.

LONDON, March 21 .- "General Wogack has refused to accept Count von ashore.

Waldersee's arbitration at Tientsin," She will come into the harbor the first thing after daylight this mornsays the Peking correspondent or the ing.
Daily Mail, writing yesterday, "and One of the veterinarians on the line of the l withdraw but apolegize for removing in Honolulu, the Russian flag. General Barrow reuses to do either, and in so refusing has the support of the British Govern ment. British re-enforcements are A Colony of One Hundred Leaves

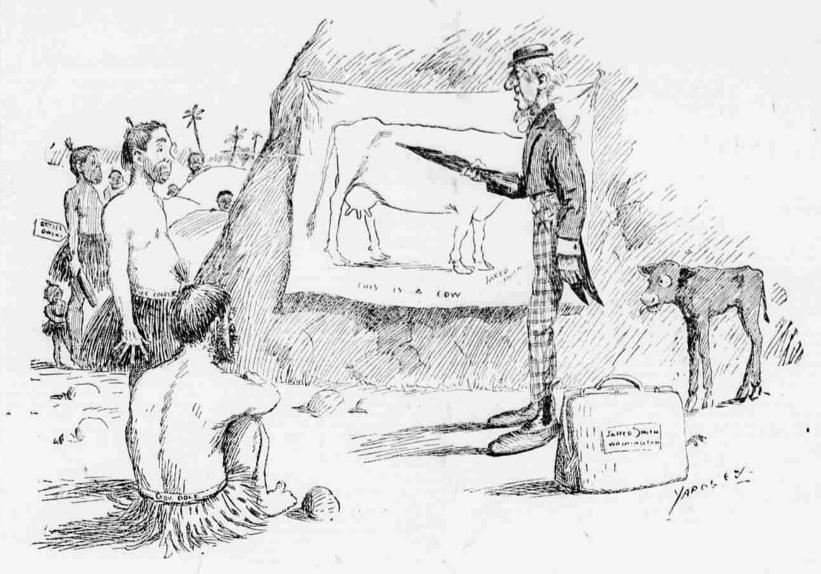
Russia's proceedings in Corea," says se Kobe correspondent of the Daily "are now openly aggressive and it is believed that she is about to make further demands at Masampho.

PEKING, March 20 .- The British reenforcements, consisting of ninety manight from the Taku forts to replace the the party an attempt was made to get and cattle. They carried away as much indian guards, are explained as due whole families, for the reason that the as possible and destroyed 5,000 hags of of the Russo-British land question American negroes without families on found to be intact.

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## AS JARED SEES HIMSELF IN HAWAII.

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### JARED SMITH, (From the Department of Agriculture)-This, my Hawaiian friends, is a Caow.

UOTH Jared Smith, Here is a chance for me that can't be missed. For these benighted Islanders I'll turn philanthropist; Besides 'twill be an easy way to win both name and fame, For they'll surely all adore me when they understand my game. Just think of all those healthy appetites, now gone to waste On cuttlefish and seaweed balls and taro-ma paste; The only meat they ever get is some unlucky pup; They never saw a napkin, nor ever used a cup. Ah, what an opportunity for missionary work,
To turn them from the dreadful tastes that deep within them lurk! Think what a rich reward 'twill be to watch the shining face Of some befeathered chieftain of this unenlighted race, When he stands amid his followers to make the mighty boast. That he is first of all his race to eat poached eggs on toast.
These simple folk of nature's ways with their u.gestions grand. Have all the world before them to be given by my hand.
A gastronome would give his all for half the chance they've got. An epicure would envy them their lucky, happy lot.
Oh, the guttural sounds of pleasure as, soft and smooth as slik, Goes gurgling down each dusky throat the first sweet draught and then to see their simple glee, when first I show them how To get their early breakfast from the first imported cow.
Their untrained passions I'll restrain, their savage natures bilk. When I feed them regularly on the morning mush and milk. they'll surely all adore me when they understand my game.

Then pigs—Great Grapes! to think how long the land's been on the hog! The dishes that they've missed these years while they've been eating dog! Ham sandwiches they've never had, in the Sandwich Islands, too! The aftermath of too much pork they've never had to rue. Pork chops and bacon they've ne'er had, nor spare ribs crisp and brown; Nor ham and eggs! I'll simply turn their whole world upside down. Within a month from when I land I'm willing to make bets That every native family 'll be raising pigs for pets. They've never felt the radish's insidious, pungent bite, Celery, carrots, cabbages, to them are out of sight; Asparagus and artichokes, parsnips and parsley too; They've never tasted apple pie; they can't have caten stew. Potatos—yes, and think of it! Imagine what it means—They've never delved in the delights of Boston pork and beans. There are onions, too, and turnips—I'll hold a county fair, Where they can gaze on pumpkins and vegetables rare. The poor I'll lead to affluence beyond the reach of harm, By showing them the value of a modern chicken farm. Whene'er I walk the folks will all flop on each awe-struck face; I'll be a regular deity, their idols I'll replace. Then pigs-Great Grapes! to think how long the land's been on the hog!

Whene'er I walk the folks will all flop on each awe-struck that I'll be a regular deity, their idols I'll replace.

The presents may win bring me—the pearls and curios rare—
Will promptly make my fortune. Oh, I'll be the real thing there!

Beyond a doubt, this is a chance by me not to be missed."

Quoth Jared Smith, "For these poor souls I'll turn philanthropist."

ALLAN DUNN.

### TRANSPORT PAK **HEAVY FIGHTING** LING ARRIVES FOR THE BRITONS

days' later news and mail from the terms Lord Kitchener had offered. Coast.

The Pak Ling sailed from San Francisco on the morning of the 22d in-

Cavalry and the Fifteenth Cavalry tirely agreed with this view. aboard the transport Meade. A pleas-

in forty minutes.

The Pak Ling will probably remain

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## NEGROES FOR HAWAIL Tennessee.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 18 .- A colony of 160 negroes left Knoxville to day for Hawaii under a three-year conwhich arrived at Tienteln last who sees with the colonists. In raising the troops found heavy stocks of grain a fear lest any incident arising our company has had difficulty in keeping grain. the plantation. The attempt was nartinkly successful.

The United States army transport LONDON, March 19 .- Joseph Cham-Pak Ling arrived off port last night a berlain, the Colonial Secretary, anthe duties assigned to Colonel Joseph Gage said today that immediate steps alty on delinquent taxes ("County taxes little before 11 o'clock. She is from nounced in the House of Commons to- P. Sanger, who will leave here for Ma- would be taken to liquidate the out-San Francisco, and brought several day that Botha had declined the peace nila in a day or two to become inspec- standing debt of the former Hawaii.co

from Cradock, Cape Colony, says Color of an expert in military science. It is pected within the next month to be to check over the Treasurer's records, onel Gorringe's force engaged Kritziaprobable that within a comparatively placed on board an army transport count the money and sudit all the acger's commando March 15th. The latter short time the War Department will bound for Manila and calling at Hanoger's commando March 15th. The latter short time the War Department will bound for Manila and calling at Honogood, lost nine men killed and had seven men take measures to improve Hawaii as a 'niu, or on a naval vessel. nan killed and ten wounded.

EXECUTED BY THE BRITISH.

CAPE TOWN, March 20 .- A dispatch ber, S. Minaber and J. A. Neuwoudt were shot at De Aar last evening for The Pak Ling will probably remain in port at least a week, during which treason and murder, in pursuance of in port at least a week, during which treason and murder, in pursuance of in port at least a week, during which treason and murder, in pursuance of the sentence of a court-martial. The death sentence was passed a week ago 105. The stoppage of the monthly diversion of the weeking of a discussion of the weeking of an assessment. Stuurday, may not be able to leave tradical to keep his office open from 3 discussion of the weeking of a discussion of the sentence of a court-martial. The sentence of a court-martial the sentence of a court-martial. The sentence of a court-martial the sentence of a court-martial the sentence of a court-martial. The sentence of a court-martial the sentence of a c demands that the British not only transport is Dr. J. H. Uri, well known confirmed the verdict. The garrison tin, 20th. was paraded and the prisoners were led A cloud of wrath was the out at sunset. Death was instantane- head of the management

> tract to the Hawaiian Commercian and A force which is sweeping over the Sugar Company. The party was raised anotheast portion of the Grange River by S. R. Maples, an intelligent negro. Colony has reached Wepener, where

> > Chiffiart, the French painter, is dead.

## FOR HAWAII'S DEFENCES

nila in a day or two to become inspect standing debt of the former Hawaiian money received from sale of land tor general of the Department of the Government, in accordance with the philippines is an inspection of the only act of Congress passed into in the re-General Botha, Mr. Chamberlain said.

Philippines, is an inspection of the mil- act of Congress passed late in the rehad conveyed the information in a letitary post at Honolulu. His orders cent session. This will call for the exter to General Kitchener, in which he were to stop there long enough to mak- penditure of \$2,500,000, but it will have amount of all county, city, town, village announced that he was not disposed to a thorough examination of Camp Mc- little effect on the funds in the treas- township, school district or other tax recommend the terms of peace General Kinley and report to the War Depart- mry, as the surplus for the current fis- previously paid over; the amount of stant, and made the run to port in the recommend the terms of peace General Kinley and report to the War Departshort time, for a transport, or not quite Kitchener was instructed to offer him, ment. This will be the first formal in- cal year stood today at \$36,542,006. sac has aboard over seven hundred ernment. General Botha added that his cavalry horses belonging to the Fifth Government and its chief officers encountry and the Fifteenth Cavalry tirely agreed with this view.

DURBAN Morch 20 Country Spection that has been made there since Secretary Gage will exercise his own Board, amounts paid to Territorial, the post was established. A more in discretion in regard to the kind and destroy the same, the amount of doubleard the transport Meade.

A place of the country cannot be used in the post was established. A more in discretion in regard to the kind and destroy the country country and the Fifteenth Cavalry tirely agreed with this view. DURBAN, March 20 -Owing to the Honolulu and the region immediately being to use legal tender for this pur-Klip river being flooded. General Campbell's column has been unable to return to Flanderton, from which point it went to Flanderton, from which point it went to bring away the garrison at Verde, which the British evacuated. The column had heavy fighting going and combined to return to be a surrounding with the view of ascertair pose. The required amount will be have faited to assess, and collect taxes are in the property and most sent to Honolulu in cash, a pair to the have faited to assess, and collect taxes which the British evacuated. The column had heavy fighting going and compared to the property and most sent to Honolulu in cash, a pair to Honolulu in cash, a pair to Honolulu in cash, a pair to the have faited to assess, and collect taxes which the British evacuated. The column had heavy fighting going and compared to the property and most sent to Honolulu in cash, a pair to Hono umn had heavy fighting going and com- of course, not be regarded as final, for history, and the balance in legal tender ing from Verde. General Campbell has an engineer officer would have to example paper money. The gold will be sent ed an apology from the British commander for the alleged trespass of his
forces. Up to the present time General
Wogack has received no reply, except
a simple acknowledgment of the receipt
of his demand, which, I am informed, is grounded in language which recombles

CAPE TOWN, March 30.—A dispatch
from Cradock, Cape Colony, says Coling for the British comdiag for the British comdiag for the British comdiag for the British comdiag for the big verse.

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the defence and comthe defence and comthe defence and comthe defence and comthe defen the big vesser just as seven bells was southed in language which resembles an ultimatum.

The officers aboard, when presented to the latest copies of the Adversion with the latest copies of the Adversion lost nine men killed and had seven men take measures to improve Hawaii as a military base of value in time of war. and Colonel Sanger's visit will be a definite move in this direction.

### ... Stocks and Bonds

A Dutch minister and relatives Steamship Company and threatens to cons. A Dutch minister and relatives remained with the prisoners until the break at any moment on the heard of and. Two others concerned in the train directors. When the assessment of \$10 at penal servitude.

HOER STORES DESTROYED

MAFEKING Hasutaland, March 20

A force which is sweeping over the dropers to the storm point in the last of the storm must be qualified to practice. utheast portion of the Grange River few days. Then Greanic stock was selling at \$100; now it is difficult of disposition at \$45% - Chronicle.

The houses at Wepener were of Americal train bearing reinforcements contrifugal, he test, 4 13-32c; to be intact.

The houses at Wepener were of American troops here being for the sugar, 8 9-22c; refined, atendy, to be intact.

Tien-Tain on Murch 10 fine French, and finalian and a tierman warship were than All the coal mines of Hillands.

## PREPARING TO

## Peking Will Be Late.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.-While the steamer City of Peking was in dry vacancles must be reported to the Secrewere shot at De Aar last evening for Oceanic Steamship made the lowest slight crack existed in the built at the vides blank assessment rolls for several treason and murder, in pursuance of some this morning, selling at 45 down stern, making it recovering to provide townships and school districts in the

## Mrs. R. L. Stevenson.

GILROY. March 20 Mrs. Robert ver is elected for two years is required to file a bond of \$6,000 in counties of best board of author, arrived yesterday with her sis board of ter and maid and was driven to her GILROY, March 20 - Mrs. Robert

## Lutest Sugar Prices.

EAN FRANCISCO, March 2L -Suga Haw, steady to firm; fair refining, and

All the cost mines of litteds way be

## INDEPENDENT COUNTY BILL

MIRTIE.

## Digest of Home Rule Measure Presented.

## LOCAL OPTION ON LIQUOR

Nebraska and Uklahoma Laws Adapted to Hawaii

THE following are the principal fea-tures of the report of the Independent Charter Commission in so far as it relates to county govern-ment. This report was introduced in the form of a bill March II, by Repre-sentative R. H. Makekau, in the House of Representatives, and is known as House bill No. 48. Yesterday the bill was referred to a special committee of seven, consisting of Representative Ma-kekau, chairman; Mossman, Emmeluth Paele and Mahoe, Independents, and Aylett and Kelki, Republicans.

Chapter 1. The Territory is divided in to five counties, corresponding to the present six Representative districts, ex-

present six Representative districts, except that Oahu, which has two districts, is erected into a single county.

Chapter 2. Each county is made a body corporate policie," with the usual powers of such corporations, including and acquiring real estate and land sold for taxes, and the disposal of same and to levy taxes for its own needs. Each county to have a board of three kinds of commissioners with the usual powers of such boards. Each county will have its Surveyor, Treasurer, Sheriff, Attorney, Clerk, Probate Judge, Register of Deeds, Coroner, Assessor and Superintendent of Public Construction. Public Construction.

Chapter 3. County Treasurer—He is to be elected at the general election; is re-quired to give bond to the Territary not less than \$20,000 in counties of 10,000 and over, nor less than \$10,000 in any county.

over, nor less than \$10,000 in any county. Term of office not specified.

Chapter 4. County Clerk—Elected for two years; required to give bond in a sum to be fixed by the County Commissioners. County Clerk makes up the tax rolls in addition to acting as secretary to the County Commissioners. In case the organization of a new township, he is to notify the Territorial Auditor. He is required to keep an account with the County Treasurer, and charge the Treasurer with amount of taxes levied, Territorial, county, city, town, village, town, ship, school district, "or any other speship, school district, "or any other spe-cial tax levied for any purpose in his county in each year and the same shall be kept in separate accounts;" the amount of any sinking fund or Territo-PAY OUR DEBT state county, etc., warrants for other evidences of indebtedness, which the County Treasurer may be authorized by law fice:" tax rolls; additional WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Among WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Secretary made after the tax roll is made out, pen-

> county orders, cancelled by the tile or erromeous assessments, and the amount of taxes uncollected on tax roll, The County Clerk shall usees proper-

the Secretary of the Territory annually a list of all county officers, "which list shall contain the genuine signatures all county officers," certified by all county officers," certified by the Clerk that the signitures were attached in his presence. Persons appointed to fill

Chapter 5 Register of Doeds-This offime \$1.000 must be qualified to practice in a rount of record, to be eligible to the affice and must be a resident in the count. to wherein he is elected in required to answer in the District Courts on behalf of the Territory as well as the countrate it case of change of venue, he is

(Continued on mage 7.)

# SUBSIDING

LONDON, March 38, 540 p. m -On the highest official authority the Associated Press is authoris-ed to aunounce that the difficulty ed to announce that the difficulty to at Tien-Ten between the Russians f. and British over the construction of a railroad siding in territory claimed by both probably will be solved by the withdrawal of both the British and the Russian the British and the Russian troops from the ground in dis-

tate to a transfer of the transfe

 executivation and an executivation of the PREVIOUS SITUATION

TIENTSIN, March 16, 1:48 p. m .- The situation here could not be more serious. The Chinese are enjoying the spectacle of Russian and British troops drawn in hostile array with the possibility of bloodshed at any minute. Yes-terday the English rallway authorities put men to work building a siding near the station. The Russians drove them off for trespassing on their new concession. The laborers, who were roughly handled, returned supported by sev-

selves in their concession.

the cablegrams nowadays of "the Lion and the Bear" of England and Russia, confronting each other on the railroad "siding" at Tientsin.

The cable must have dropped an "S. The Russians have seized and are holding the main single track of the railroad and its many sidings at Tien-

Tientsin is not a terminus, but there are large freight yards, a network of tracks on the road, which, when I was there, extended only twenty-eight miles from Taku to Yangtsun. I have the idea that Russia bases her claim on the rallroad on these facts-and if you consider them you will see where England had a claim on the road and where she seems to have relinquished it:

The English force reached Tientsin ahead of the Russians. When the Russians arrived they were better equipped. for railroad building than the English and the latter turned the road over to them to repair. And they did repair it in a hurry all the way from Taku, and every night, for the other allies had are thrifty and prosperous and there gone forward. The Boxers had fortified are no insurgents here. the line of the road with small forts

Major Evan M. Johnson, Jr., of the
made of stone, and of the rails they
Twenty-ninth Volunteer Infantry will tore up, and they fought to hold every yard of it. The Russians fortified the road, too, and had outposts every three Treasurer of the new province. or four miles along it.

If the Russians hold the same posttion as when I was at Tientsin, they have fine fighting ground should it come to a clash with the British. The Russians were to the north of the railroad station encamped in acres and acres of graveyards. Some of the grave mounds were as high as an ordinary desk; some fifteen or twenty feet high, would well protect troops

you had headache, and you would feel would we all and so you can if you will listen to the advice of your neighbors. You may have tried many things without success; perhaps you read of some one in New York who was cured of a similar affection and tried his remedy; The fatture may have made you skep- Old Chinese Viceroy is tical. What you want in way of proof is the statement of a citizen of your own town, someone you can inquire of how he found relief. Now, that's just the kind of proof we are going to give you here.

some remedy which would bring relief.
This I found in Donn's Backache Kidney Pills, some of which I obtained at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. I am pleased to say that they gave me not merely temporary but permanent relief and I have not the least hesitancy therefore in recommending Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They are a good kidney medicine."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They are a good kidney medicine. They are a good



SHRINERS AT MOANALUA 

thoto by Dr. Bonine, Saladin Temple,

## PACIFYING THE **PHILIPPINES**

ROMBLON, Island of Rombion, NEW YORK, March 18.-A dispatch handled, returned supported by several hundred British troops. The Russians responded by calling out their whole force and preparing for battle. Upon seeing this, the British desisted from their purpose of bringing back the laborers to work by force.

Simon P. Drew, pastor of St. Stephen's Simon P. Drew, pastor of St. Stephen's Colored Baptist church in Astoria, has fust returned from a trip through the grant matching was received here to the grand march. The gay procession to the Tribune from London says:

Last week, in the House of Consequence of the strip of Marinduque, March 18.)—The question of attaching this island (Marinduque) to Tayabas, discussed by the American Philippine commission since the laborers to work by force.

American P. Drew, pastor of St. Stephen's Colored Baptist church in Astoria, has just returned from a trip through the construction of a translating room, which have the construction of a translating room, which have the case of Gaptan Colerile, and the construction of a translating room, which have the case of Gaptan Colerile and the construction of a translating room of the construction of a translating room, which have the construction of a translating room, which have the case of Gaptan Colerile and the construction of a translating room of the construction of a translating room of

St. Petersburg. Intense anxiety as to
There are three hundred insurgents be a very important one, considering tisements, promising big salaries in rethe outcome of affairs prevails here, still in the mountains of Marinduque, the number of men and boys to be votable. The Russians are intrenching them- but otherwise the inhabitants are anx-NEW YORK, March 17.—We read in Randholtz to be chairman of the vari- of £2,000,000. Mr. Forster is expecting be, without friends as well, his case ous committees of natives formed to to make special reference to the ques-organize municipal law in the towns of tion of Belleville boilers and Holland

> in the five principal towns where tube boilers as to lead them to recom-American troops are stationed. Those mend it as the best adapted for the renatives who continue to live in the quirements of the British navy. The and conditions of the North. While country will be considered insurgents.

a drastic policy toward the insurgents, hered to. will soon prepare a recommendation to land submarines there cannot be any President McKinley on the form and reasonable doubt. If the admiralty character of the civil Government to should be satisfied with promised ex-be established in the archipelago. The periments the country will be commitmatter has as yet received only formal ted to an expenditure on the construc-consideration. This port will be the tion of a large number of these boats capital of the newly formed province, especially for operation in the principal while the Russians were repairing it composed of adjacent islands. It is colonial harbors, many of which are in they had to defend it against small parties of Boxers, who attacked them and has a splendid harbor. The people tion.

Major Evan M. Johnson, Jr., of the

WRECKED BY CHEMICALS.

NEW TAX LAW.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
The Statement of Some One in New York Quicker Than That of Someone in Honolulu.

Supposing you had a bad back; that is one that was weak, lame or caused you hours of suffering? Sometimes you had headache, and you would feel

## BRITISH NAVAL DISCUSSION

Marinduque. Judge Tatt has promised submarines. Over one million horse to the Southern negro coming North-that the commission will return and organize the province of Marinduque for or ordered by the Government, not a good thing for him, that is, if he has Major Smith, commanding the Ameri-can garrisons on this Island, has issued consider the Belleville had any such an order requiring all natives to live advantage over other types of water A few insurgents have recently been is not that they adopted the boller in able to aid himself from his own prikilled or wounded near these towns and its Infancy, but that after its adoption, their supplies have been destroyed. their supplies have been destroyed and when other and better types were obtainable, the Belleville was still ad-

The American Philippine commission | With regard to the question of Hol-

TROUBLE AT BUDA-PESTH.

BUDA-PESTH, March 18.-Serious be Governor and Captain Albert S. disturbances have occurred here between Williams of the same regiment will be Minister of Instruction for the removal of all crosses from the lecture rooms of WRECKED BY CHEMICALS.

CLEVELAND, O., March 18.—A terrific explosion of chemicals in the laboratory of the National Carbon Works early today partially wrecked the large table to the wilding the professors discovered the students had gained entrance and natical crosses to the walls. The officials comatory of the National Caroon Works carly today partially wrecked the large brick hullding. Fire broke out immediately after the explosion, but was soon extinguished. Two men were caught inder the debris. Both were rescued without serious injury. Loss, \$70,000, partially covered by insurance. in Parliament.

## NEGROES WANT TO LEAVE SOUTH

NEW YORK, March 18.-The Rev. trom their purpose of bringing back the laborers to work by force.

General Campbell, commanding the English, and General Wogack, commander of the Russian forces, had a separate province. A population of to break the peace for twenty-four hours. Information regarding the stimus. Information regarding the stimus the fact the first all their own way in discussing South, made in the literest of his face. "My investigations in the South, "My investigations in the South during the stimus depends on the standary in the case of General Colville, This said last right was all at night, "satisfied me hours. Information regarding the situ-ation has been cabled to London and towns on the island.

Forster, as secretary of the admiralty, month. The people of the admiralty months are people of the admiralty months. The people of the admiralty months are people of the admiralty months are people of the admiralty months. The people of the admiralty months are people of the admiralty months the navy estimates. His speech might have been misled by glittering adver-

would indeed be a forlorn one, "I must state that I am not opposed money to care for himself and family while establishing himself here. What I mean by this is that he must forget Southern customs and conditions and be thoroughly adapted to the customs vate resources. The negro without a fair amount of capital has no business as far away from his real home as the North is unless he is capable of maintaining himself independently for at least six months of regular employment. If he has a family he will need private resources to a greater extent."

KING EDWARD'S TITLES.

LONDON, March 18.-In the House of take an early opportunity of informing King Edward that be had no earthy right to use the title of defender of the faith. The argument came up on Mr. Redmond's question as to whether the title would appear on the new coin, and, If so, what particular faith was meant, the University officials and the students. The Chancellor of the Exchequer. Sir in consequence of orders issued by the Michael Hicks-Beach, replied that so Minister of Instruction for the removal long as the King's titles remained unaltered they would appear on the coins. Then Mr. Redmond protested and was called to order.

VISITING ROYALTIES.

COPENHAGEN, March 18.-Dowager Empress Alexander of Russia will arrive here tomorrow and will remain until after the celebration of the eightyfather, King Christian IX.

The King and Queen of England were expected to be present at the celebration, but have postponed their visit until later in the year. King Christian will go to Wiesbaden

in April. Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands and her consort are expect-ed here shortly.

Minister Conger has sailed from Shang-hai for home,

## PROSPECTS OF

to indicate that Nicaragua is putting herself in a position to deal with the treaty is still alive. ASHINGTON. March 17.-If the

Commons today, William Redmond, Irish he given discretionary authority to ac-Nationalist, gave notice that he would quire either the Nieuragua or Panama take an early opportunity of informing canal route. Thus has the stock of the Panama Canal risen since the adjourn-ment of Congress. WASHINGTON, March 18.—Secretary

Hay had a long conference today with Senator Morgan respecting Isthmian caopening negotiations for a treaty with Great Britain on the subject. The Secretary is losing no opportunity of acquainting himself with the views of Sen-ators on this subject and the conference today with Senator Morgan is only one of nearly a dozen he has had on the same subject with leading Senators and Representatives since the adjournment

in the following interview the reader will at once recognize the force of advice that is the result of personal

subject to dizzy spelis. I had no appetite, my heart seemed to flutter at times and beat irregularly and dark spots seemed to float before my eyes. This continued for about six months. During that time I was troubled with lameness in my back and pains over him. He immediately jumped to the whart and ran for the edge, pulling his clothes off as he went, and jumping in the water as soon as possible. He staid in the water some little time, and was then assisted ashore. His lameness in my back and pains over my kidneys. I was under a physician's care and he told me that my trouble care and he told me that my trouble was billousness and inflammatory rheumatism. I was in bed for over four

## MAKE MERRY IE punch was good, the dancing better, but the hospitality last night of the ladies of the Imperial Pilgrimage of the Order of Mystic

THE MYSTICS

Shriners of North America at the Mo-ana hotel was the best of all. The reoption and the dance which followed the formal function was one of the brilliant social successes of the season and the visiting ladies showed that as entertainers they were equal to all de-At 8 o'clock the guests began to ar-

rive at the beach hostelry and were received by Mrs George P Sinclair who is at the head of the entertainment committee of the fairer sex. Mrs. Sinclair was a delightful hostess and, although unable to appear in the dancing hall later, fulfilled her part in the reception parlor. She was assisted by most of the ladies of the Pilgrimage, all dressed in superb gowns,

THE BIG CANAL the parlors were filled to overflowing with city guests and Shriners and at with city guests and Shriners and at that time Noble L. E. Wood of Sala-WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The impor- din Temple gave the signal to form for tent information was received here to- the grand march. The gay procession,

ed by the Examiner, however, that was unable to accompany the caravan. Lord Pauncefote has not called to the Mrs. Warren made a pretty speech in attention of either Nicaragua or Costa behalf of the ladies of the party, which but ofterwise the inhabitants are anxibut of the pacification of the island
lous for the pacification of the island
and to accept American sovereignty.

Judge Taft has announced Captain
Randhoitz to be chairman of the variety of men and boys to be votto fine and boys to be votto fine activation of the island that the fact that in Great Britain's reto the number of men and boys to be votto fine activation of the ladies of the party, which
behalf of the party, which
b to convey this information to Nicaragua, made a speech which was one of the but it was expected as a matter of courences to his home life and especially Nicaragua now occupies a very strong to the arrival of a new potentate just

position and one of paticularly friend-before he departed on this journey by relations to the United States with reference to the Nicaragua canal. Nica-ragua and Costa Rica, it is true, are in More than 300 people were present. favor of a neutral canal, but not to the extent demanded by Great Britain. Nicaragua has wiped the special British treaty off the books and has now no entanglement whatever, because Nicaragua is not a party to the Clayton-Shriners and ladles were present. Balwer treaty.

The fact that Nicaragua has decided Mrs. J. A. McCandless, Mr. and Mrs. to let the treaty of 1897 with the United Clarence Crabbe, Judge and Mrs. Gal-States stand, is of the greatest significance. While officials are not willing and Mrs. Andrew Brown, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Roth-E. O. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rothwell, Dr. and Mrs. Galbraith, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. United States and remain unterrifted by Mrs. C. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. the English claim that the Clayton-Bui- Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitney, Miss Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt, Mr. WASHINGTON, March 17.—If the and Mrs. Lufkin, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. view of the Administration is supported Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cross, Miss by the next Congress, the President will Andrews, Miss Hallie Peary, Miss Andrews, Miss Hallie Peary, Haag, Miss Farley, Miss Kate Vida, Bella Vida, Miss Cornwall, Miss Murray, Messrs. B. Griggs Holt, R. C. Peterson, Dr. Groseman, Dr. High, F. E. Thompson, F. M. Brooks, R. Whitley with L. C. Ables and dozens of others.

Among the many Shriners photo nal matters and the advisability of re-graphed in Honolulu none appear amid with more picturesque surroundings than those at the country residence of Hon. S. M. Damon at Moanalua last Saturday during the reception held there. The photograph is reproduced on this page.

## Romance of Rio's Wreck.

The hero and heroine of a romance SAW DARK SPOTS

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From Disease.

A recommendation that is not based upon experience is without value, but in the following interview the reader

spot of de Janeiro in San Francisco bay passed through Seattle recently. Mile, Gabrielle Le Houron, whose life was saved by Captain Ward himself just before the steamer recled and went down, has become Mine. Moury, and with her husband is now on the way to Dawson, where they will spend their honeymoon.

The first man to meet the beautiful French girl when the boat brought her from the scene of the wreck was Edward Moury, a rich Klondiker. He fell in love with the shipwrecked girl at first sight. After a short courtship the marriage took place in San Francisco. growing out of the wreck of the steam-

## A Narrow Escape.

knowledge.

Mr. Ned Yerkes Hawley is a traveling man whose home is at 1926 W. Boone avenue, Spokane, Wash. He has recently had an experience of more than general interest and in an interview with a representative of the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, he said.

'In June, 1839, I became billous and subject to dizzy spells. I had no ame.

## SERMON ON MISSIONS.

was billousness and inflammatory rheumatism. I was in bed for over four weeks and did not seem to be getting any better.

"One day I saw an advertisement in which it was stated that a case similar to mine had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I procured wome of the pills and within two weeks the inflammatory rheumatism, which had become very acute and caused me the most intense suffering was entirely cured.

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NLD YERKES HAWLEY In Williams Pink Pills for Pale People are an unfailing specific for such allowant and all larges and advantage and advertised paralysis. St. Vitus dame in the second plantage people will be teart tale and advantage and plantage and all larges and advantage and plantage and advantage and NEW YORK, March 18.-The Rev. Dr. v

## worn out, listless and played out generally. In such condition what would you most desire? Relief and cure. So NO ONE IS READY TO TAKE HIS PLACE

## Nearing Life's Close.

Mrs. N. Joseph lives at the corner of Lillia and King streets, this city. She states as follows: "I was troubled for seven months with a lame back, and also suffered from occasional attacks of chills. These various complaints made my condition by no means a says he is a physical wreek and appears and appe made my condition by no means a says he is a physical wreck and appar-happy one, so that I much desired ently in a state of utter collapse, alsome remedy which would bring relief, though mentally as bright as ever. Mr.

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NEW YORK March is remote Market and days of the diplomatic series, and "The Chinese court position in a pionity termine of the same rather and having vessel influence with the chinese of the investment of picture and having vessel influence with the chinese of the present and having vessel influence with the chinese and that it was been taken as the series of the present chinese that it was become to flash expense to there is not the series to the proposition of the dispersion of the dispersion of the series and the formal and the chinese and having a trimmer, never dispersion to there is no played to his political morthods and regarding to the proposition.



# SISTER ANNA

Following is from the San Francisco

The announcement that Sister Anna of the Episcopalian order of Sisters of the Good Shepherd, and who is widely known in the diocese of California for the emi-nent ability and success with which she has conducted some of the more prominent of the philanthropies of the church, is compelled by physical weakness to rethe from all further connection with the charities to which she has devoted the liter years of her life, will be re-ceived with regret by thousands of peo-ple. On the first of next month Sister Anna will leave for Honorulu, hoping in that more genial clime and under the ministration of loving relatives to re-gain at least a portion of the strength that has been so greatly impaired by her

It is hardly possible that among the members of her own church there is a woman better known or beloved than Sister Anna. For fifteen years she has exercised her wonderful powers for the good of others. She first became known through her connection with the Armitage Orphanage at San Mateo. That institution from its foundation grew quickly to large proportions. At first girls and boys were cared for, but it soon became apparent that two such institutions were necessary if the wor. was to be adequately performed. It was decided to open an orphanage for girls and locate it open an orphanage for girls and locate it in San Francisco, placing Sister Anna in charge. It was a work of falth entirely, as there were no means to buy either furniture or food. An appeal was made to the philanthropic, and the answer came quickly. A house on Harrison street was rented and the Maria Kip Orphanage was started, with sixty girls, whose wants had to be provided for from day to day. Society people soon became interested in the growing institution, and the stress of poverty lessened. The orthe stress of poverty lessened. The orthe stress of poverty lessened. The orphanage outstripped the accommodations of the first home, and a removal was made to a large mansion at Folsom and Mawthorns stress. Presertly followed. M. de Rodays will be completely recov made to a large mansion at Folsom and Hawthorne streets. Prosperity followed. Several bequests became available for a permanent home, and one day the board of lady directors decided to purchase a large lot on the corner of Sacramento street and Seventh avenue. Later in-creasing resources justified the erection of the orphanage at an expense of \$60,000. The large debt which burdened the insti-tution at first was decreased from time to time, until two years ago the last dolto time, until two years ago the last dollar was paid off and the orphanage was no longer in debt. Then Sister Anna asked for and was granted a long leave of absence and was afterward permitted to retire altogether from the management of the institution, to which she had devoted her best efforts.

A curious feature which has not leak-

return to California

## **DETAILS OF**

PARIS, March 16.—The De RodaysCastellane duel is over, M. de Rodayshas received a bail in the thigh, and the Count and journalist have shaken hands. A reporter of the Call and New York Journal followed the cab of the seconds and witnessed the duel. The Parc des Princes was the rendezvous.

Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader, and Mr. Gully, the speaker, have been consulting together during the week. Among the suggestions which they will consider is one to examine all the members of the civil list committee separately, under oath, and so run down the culprit.

The Daily Mail prints an editorial in this connection headed, "Unusually Direct Charge of Venality in High

Count de Dion had by universal request been appointed "directeur du combat." He measured the distance—twenty-five paces—and stuck a stick at one end of the ground and an unbrella at the other.

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DE RODAYS FIRES FIRST

## MOTHER AND CHILD

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Luxurious people are no ery strong by habit, and over worked people are weak from xhaustion in some of their unctions. Between the two is the happy mean; but how many women have plenty of fe for two?

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## LONDON TIMES

LONDON, March 16 .- The members

had devoted her best efforts.

Returning to the city, Sister Anna again took up her work of benefiting the young, and started, on a moderate scale, a home for working girls at the corner of Folsom and Hawthorne streets. Even and half serious attempt upon the part of the Lirish members to connect Joseph of Folsom and Hawthorne streets, Eyen this work proved too much for her waning strength, and she has been compelled to relinquish all responsibility to
other sisters, who will take up the work
where it is left and enlarge as its growing wants will permit.

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of the Irish members to connect Joseph
ing strength, and she has been compelthing the mind and the streets.

Chamberlain with the affair. The Birmingham Post is one of Mr. Chamberlain's warmest supporters and if the
Liberals can get this organization punished they will take it as a personal Sister Anna will be tenderly remembered by thousands of young women, to whom her life, example and counsel have been of much value. Should the climate of Honolulu prove to be beneficial it is not probable that Sister Anna will ever the country of pended for, say, a week, not with the idea of seriously affecting its news ser vice, but with giving it a "much-need

> Mr. Balfour, the Government leade THE PARIS DUEL in the House of Commons; Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal lead-

rellane and his friends. Each party formed a compact littie group. Count de Dion was the first to break the ice. Going up to M. Perivier he said: "I think, sir, we have to toss for places." M. de Roday's representative won. The toss then took place for the pistols to be used, and the lot fell to those chosen by Count de Castellane's security. guardian of its own honor and to pre-

## THE DOOM

continueters below the grain. A few inches higher the wound would have been fatal.

M. de Bodays was carried by De Dion and Perivier and two doctors to the Velodrome stand, where the bleeding was stopped by bandages, the bullet still remaining in the thigh. M. de Rodays having only his brougham, 'astellane offered him his fandau, and De Rodays having only his brougham.' The Figure Lamerton morning will publish the following seconds of the sounding of M. de Rodays. As about as he felt the bullet he placed his band on his think and sailed out with bad coughs, also whoops as he felt the bullet he placed his band on his think and sailed out with bad coughs, also whoops as he felt the bullet he placed his band on his think and sailed out with bad coughs, also whoops as he felt the bullet he placed his band on his think and sailed out with bad coughs, also whoops as he felt the bullet he placed his band on his think and sailed out with bad coughs, also whoops as he felt the bullet he placed his band on his think and sailed out with bad coughs, also whoops as he felt the bullet he placed his band on his think and sailed out with bad coughs, also whoops as he felt the bullet he placed his band on his think and sailed out with bad coughs, also whoops as he felt the bullet he placed his band on his think and sailed out with bad coughs, also whoops as he felt the bullet he placed his band on his think and sailed out with bad coughs, also whoops as he felt the bullet he placed his band it has always given before allowed to his hy he cough as it can restrict as the band of his think and sailed out with bad coughs, a so could be allowed to be felt the bullet he placed his band it has always given before allowed with his cough the first different as it can be be a sum of order laws to sum of the laws as the band with the following of the placed his band with the following as a sum of the laws as the band with the following as a sum of the laws as the band with the following as a sum of the laws as the band with the following and not at first making tim suffer dring. Bold by Housen Brotte & a sever pain it afterward did. No. 140 sets agents Hanati Territory.

## POLITICS OF THE RECENT PAST

NEW YORK, March 16.-Whether General Harrison promised Senator Platt the secretaryship of the treasury and what were the causes of the estrangement between him and James G. Blaine, which led to Mr. Blaine's retirement from his cabinet, are quesretirement from his cabinet, are ques-tions which have been discussed for ten years. General Harrison's death has made it possible for men who are in a position to know what took place to throw new light upon the events following his election, which ted to rancor and bitter feuds in his party. From a man who because of his cose

following his election, which led to rancor and bitter feads in his party.

From a man who because of his close personal relations with General Harrison and the prominent place which he occupied in his party during the campaign of 1888 had probably a better opportunity than any other of knowing what took place under the surface an account of events which contained much that has never before been told was obtained.

Everybody expected that Blaine would be nominated in 1888, though Sherman, Allison, Alger and others were candidates. The convention met on Monday, and balloted until Friday night without result. New York had not been heard from, but Allison's nomination was regarded as certain when Senator Platt came into the committee room. He sat down like a man who is tired out and said:

"New York has decided to support Harrison."

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Most of the members of the committee thought he had said Allison, and they applauded. He saw their mistake at d corrected it. On Sunday General Harrison's nomination was de-

"I never heard of a promise of appointment made by General Harrison during the convention. I could not swear that he promised Senator Platt the secretaryship of the treasury, but I believe that he did so. Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, said that he had a letter from General Harrison telling him to offer this place in the cabinet to Platt if necessary. I never saw this letter, but a member who did see it said that it was in General Harrison's handwriting.

"General Harrison's difference with Blaine was the unhapplest feature of his administration. That was the work of his friends, who tood him that

his administration. That was the work of his friends, who tood him that Blaine would overshadow him. General Harrison questioned Blaine's title to credit for the Bering Sea correspondence, and the feeling between them finally led to Blaine's withdrawal from the cabinet."

Senator Platt would not talk today of the alleged promise of the secretaryship of the treasury. How deep was the resentment of the New York organization against General Harrison was shown on Friday night, when the New York county committee met and

New York county committee met and failed to take any notice of his death, General James S. Clarkson, who was General Harrison's campaign manager General James S. Chirkson, who was General Harrison's campaign manager and political confident during the first two years of his administration explained the general's apparent neglect of the men who had contributed to his election. "He had such an almost morbid idea of the greatness of the position," explained General Clarkson, "that he would not make it personal, but wholly public. He refused to use the government to discharge personal obligations. He rewarded no man."

TOPEKA. Kans., March 16.—Colonel W. H. Rossington, speaking of the late Benjamin Harrison today, recalled the incident of the sudden resignation of James G. Blaine from the office of Secretary of State, and assigned a cause for the sensational act that probably has never been printed.

"Mr. Blaine was driven to resign by an impulsive act of his wife," Colonel Rossington said. "It is generally believed that he resigned because he

an impulsive act of his wife," Colonei Rossington said. "It is generally believed that he resigned because he knew his name would go before the Minneapolis convention, but that is a mistake. He resigned because Mrs. Biaine some time before had made a scene in the White House.

"I got the story from George M. Pullman. Pullman.

Pullman.

"Mrs. Blaine, said Pullman, 'called at the White House and sent for the President. Without any ceremonies she began a tirade of abuse. She told New York Journal followed the cab of the seconds and witnessed the duel. The Pare des Princes was the rendezvous.

M. de Rodays and his seconds arrived a few minutes before Count de Castellane and his friends. Each party formed a compact little group. Count de Dion was the first to break the fee. Going up to M. Perivier he said: "I think, sir, we have to toss for places."

Separately, under oath, and so run down the culprit, "The Daily Mail prints an editorial in this connection headed, "Unusually Direct Charge of Venality in High Places," in which it says:

"Should the speaker, as he certainly won't, decide to have the Times reporting the President was trying to force her husband to resign.

"She told him that by putting her son, Walker Blaine, at arduous, humiliating and impossible tasks, he had driven him to resign from the office of Assistant Secretary, and that his death was due to systematic persecutions by the President. Now, by the same methods, the President was trying to force her husband to resign.

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of her sex. He left her to and a way out of the building."
"That was the cause of Mr. Blaine's resignation from the Cabinet." contin-ued Colonel Rossington, "and the pen-ple have for years believed that he was impelled by selfish motives."

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The combatants were then placed face to face. Both were dressed in lightly buttoned frock coats, with colars raised, so as not to show any shirt or collar, and each wore a silk hat count de Dion, when the men were in position, standing to the placed of the combatants. At this point the castellane the other. Cound do Dion then from the center addressed both combatants. At this point the words were almost inaudible to the interlopers, but when he cried "Messieurs, euillea armer vos pistoles," and "Messieurs, eties-vous rretes," his stentorian volee rang out through the "Hy armediately after the word "fen," without waiting for the regulation words, "un, deux, trols." Me Rodays was in his right, but De Castellane, on the other hand, took matters more calmiy. M. de Rodays had not pinked" him. Between the words were amost in the hand feels to his right, that hand felt to his right, that hand felt to his right thigh I mmediately after the word "fen," without waiting for the regulation words, "un, deux, trols." Me Rodays was in his right, but De Castellane raised his pistol, took aim and fired. M. de Rodays did not fall, but his hand felt to his right thigh I mmediately dout filteen continuators below the groin. A few many leaves carried by De Hon and Castellane raised in his ligher the wound would have been continuators below the groin. A few many leaves and the context of the plane and the determination and the plane and the determination was a state of the plane and the determination below the groin and characteristic by De Hon and Periver and two determs to Matin's article."

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### MR. SMITH'S MISSION.

and that as a theme for the cartoonists sary Act. and the other sons of humor be will

surpass any recent acquisition. Having made up his mind that the people of Hawaii either get their milk from tins or from wild nanny goots, Mr. Smith will teach us the value of dairy cows. Doubtless he will bring along a cow as a sample, or at least a picture of one, with printed instructions about feeding and milking. He will also teach us how to grow garden habitual diet of cocoanuts and fish, appear and its charter privileges We suggest that a general holiday be with it declared when Mr. Smith gets his lettuce out and reveals radishes to the

is so high that fowls are too great a ally should keep away from the beach luxury for the poor to maintain in large for the same reasons, whatever their ion evidently being that if specimens exhibited for at least one moon in the they are merely kept as wigwam pets, of two shell nose rings.

We regret that Mr. Smith has not ties. Besides needing to know how to raise vegetables and to differentiate been clothed with greater responsibilicows from the more familiar octopus. the people of Hawaii are anxious to be taught the value of clothing and of boarded houses. But perhaps some other civilized man will come to instruct our State Department is giving renewed atinquiring minds.

harmony with the magistrate. Mr. them having proved ineffective.

Monsarrat is usually a calm, coolheaded legislator and it is to be regretmission, following in this respect the

her commerce and the hard knocks and Mr. Gummere was today notified to the representations of any of the which a handful of Boer soldiers gave to this effect.

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And thereby hang several farm. One was a native of Alabama and served of them connerns the amount of money in the Confederate army during the

If Cuba should take up arms against the United States the Teller resolution DOGS OF WAR would naturally cease to govern the at-titude of the President and Congress toward the annexation of that island.

Mortimer 1. Stevens, late of the Adver-mer, has left Honolulu. His exit from Mortimer I. Stevens, late of the fact from the raradise of the Facilic was not made by the steamer Centennial, as was reported, but is now believed to have been should cause the French troops, whose made by the bark Rosamond, and there-conduct has given much trouble, to prohangs a tale.-The Morning Hum-70 phreys.

A bill to relieve all fathers of five children from taxation is one of the supreme efforts of Home Rule statesmanship. If it becomes a law the business of farming children out and passing them around among the Hawailan population would soon enlist the studious attention of promoters. A lively baby, in that event, might see a good deal of society.

its Washington correspondence of a over the Home Rule camp. What in-ment bing rusted, but fortnight ago, that Jared Smith was duced the exiled Moujik to leave the thelpate such extremes, soon to arrive as agent of the Depart-moor to Olly William White is only JAPANESE FLEET of Agriculture, it did not realize known to those who possess the secrets what a boon Jared was going to be, of the Home Rule caucus. Perhaps-His program, however, as it appears in who knows?—Oily William promised to later dispatches, shows that Jared is secure Russelnitsky that fat job of the man we have all been yearning for Government chemist under the Dispen-

The House earned the thanks of the public by refusing to change its action towards the Tramways bill. That iniquitous measure remains on the table whence, presumably, it will find its way to the waste basket. There will be no mourners outside the stables and the free lunch cafe, for ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent of Honolulu peotruck and thus enable us to vary our pie are anxious to have the Tram dis-

It would be quite in order for a comwondering gaze of this untutored race, mittee of tattooed persons who can But we have not described the full ex- spare the time from hunting sharks and tent of Mr. Smith's educational mission, wild goats, to assemble at the wharf He will introduce us to forage plants; and meet Jared Smith, the man who is and what is better, he will show Ho- coming from Washington to teach us nolulans "the value of poor families civilized ways, Feather top-knots, raising chickens and pigs." This will spears, war drums, poisoned arrows really be good of him; and if he keeps and stone axes should be left at home, the fact in mind that poor families for if there is too great a display of and other families are not permitted to savagery Jared may refuse to leave the raise pigs within the three-mile limit ship and his sample cow may decline and that the price of feed for chickens to give down milk. The tribes generflocks, he will do the Department of curiosity may be to see Jared's live Agriculture credit. We anticipate his stock. We can assure the hillmen on surprise, however, at finding pigs and Jared's behalf that, if he can be got chickens on the Islands at all, his opin- ashore at all, his cow and hen will be exist in such an out-of-the-way place main helau, at the low admission price

## MENACE MOORS

WASHINGTON, March tention to the settlement of the claims Zeitung mentions a series of Russian adagainst the Government of Morocco, vances in the Far East, including the active claim of Marcus Exagui, who was quisition of territory at Hankow, by Representative Monsarrat made 2 The claim of Marcus Ezagui, who was ery sweeping charge in the House of tepresentatives when he alleged collusion between the judiciary and execution between the judiciary and ex very sweeping charge in the House of murdered at Fez in June last, has been Representatives when he alleged collu- adjusted by the payment of \$5,000, but tive branches of the Government and torious which have not been satisfacvirtually claimed that the removal of torily adjusted. Recently the State Dethe District Judge of Hamakua was due partment gave these consideration, all to the fact that an appointee of the efforts on the part of Mr. Gummere, the High Sheriff's office could not work in Consul General at Tangier, to adjust

ted that he should attempt to decry practice of other events, may be de-Sheriff Lorrin Andrews, one of the most termined upon. Instructions to this end efficient officers under the police de- today were sent to Mr. Gummere, as partment. Mr. Monsarrat showed his well as a further instruction to demand spite against Andrews, and as the mat- an apology for an apparent discourtesy ter will be taken up this morning, a on the part of the Grand Vizer and the

The armored cruiser New York, with Admiral Rogers aboard, is rapidly be the best method, adding that there exhibits consequently a complete agreement between the German and American points.

The Tlentsin war cloud gathered and nearing Gibraltar, with every prospect vanished in a few days. England and of reaching Tangler by the end of this between the German and American points. Russia are enemies at heart, but neither week. She will take Mr. Gummere of view power wants to fight. Russia is re. aboard and will convey him to Mazarstrained by her poverty; by the knowl- gan, where the Consul General will disedge that, in case of war, Japan would embark and go overland to the Mooroccupy Korea and attack her Asiatic 1sh capital. The New York will repossessions, and by the Utopian dreams main at Mazargan under his orders clai today said; of the Czar. England, on account of until some sort of settlement is reached

FORTY MILLIONS FOR GOULDS.

NEW YORK, March 29—The boom in sedge of war but neither dared to cross the deadline. Perhaps the same conditions will exist for two decades to come.

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# ARE AT BAY COURT NEWS

cipitate a collision. The British commanders desire to have enough troops in Tientsin to preserve order in the streets.

French troops at Tientsin.

discursed and no conclusion was ar- rer are as follows: rived at.

THENTSIN, March 20 .- In addition to pacity to sue. the Australians, ou posts from the lines of communication, are coming to be plaint that the bond sued on is in favor When the Advertiser announced, in dais and the buzzard of peace broads are under arms to prevent the settle- a corporation, while said complaint is lone for others. ent bing rushed, but they do not any signed by W. H. Pain,

JAPANESE FLEET MOBILIZING.

MINISTERS STILL ARGUING. Special Commissioner Rockhill touching claims, but there is nothing to lars. indemnity claims, but there is nothing to indicate that an agreement is any nearer than it was when this subject was first unintelligible and uncertain."

ALLIES MAY DECLARE A RE-GENCY.

failure of Emperor Kwang Hsu to re-

JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

YOKOHAMA, March 19.-The impeachment of the Ministry because of its action regarding the taxation bills failed or House

The question of Russia's action in Manis about to be considered by the Chamber.

WHAT GERMANY EXPECTS. HERLIN, March 20.-In German offi-HERLIN, March 20.—In German officircles it is asserted that British and
ordered posted by the United States DisRussian guards still occupy the land in trict Court: introversy at Tien-Tsin, and that a satisfactory adjustment of the matter may be expected. The press does not consider the Tien-Tsin incident vital. All the papers express a belief that Great Brit-ain will yield. The Vossiche Zeitung says that England cannot now afford to engage in a serious conflict with Russia, The Kreuz Zeitung, which takes a simier view, adds: "It would be indeed deforable if from a mere local controver-y there should arow up serious differ-nces, because that would induce the Chinese to show greater powers of re-

In an able weekly review, the Kreux African war paralyzes her aggressive powers.

The writer of the review asserts that Count von Buelow, when complaining last Friday about the intrigues of private companies in China, meant particularly the Belgian syndicate which is now try-Under these circumstances a special ing to secure the concession for the railway from Peking to Hankow. After ex-pressing a hope that the Belgians will fall because their success would be at the general expense, the writer says the powers will probably be able and willing to "squeeze this tiny jack-in-the-box in-

ively time may be expected. Mr. Monsarrat was strongly supported by Mr.
Emmeluth, a fact which probably explains the political classifying of "IndDem.-Rep."

On the part of the Grand Vizer and the
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Commenting upon President McKinlev's proposal that the powers should demand doint damages from China, each of
them taking a share in the same, the
Berliner Tageblatt points out that Count
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March 15th, had already declared this to
Admiral Rogers aboard, is rapidly

of the Associated Press, a competent offi-

'It is not true that Russia has yielded ntations have been made. Every tentative attempt to address the Russian Government on the subject of our pour parleurs with China has been categori-

# OF THE DAY

(From Thursday's daily.)

The defendants in the case of the General Bailloud left here this morn. Hawaiian Tramways Company, Ltd., ing to inquire into the conduct of the vs. Thomas S. Southwick, J. A. Mc- either naturally or because of sickness. Candless and F. J. Winnelm, yesterday At today's conference of foreign filed a demurrer to the complaint of Ministers general matters only were plaintiff. The allegations of the demur-

That it is alleged in plaintin's com-

That there is a defective partyplaintiff.

That the statement in said com-SHANGHAL March 26—A simpatch to the China Gazette from Tok o, dated to the China Gazette from Tok o, dated to day, single that all the Russian warships in Japanese waters have salled for corres, and that the Japanese squadron is modificing for an immediate departure to does not consult to the said pecuniary loss and tamped for consultant the said pecuniary loss and tamped for an immediate departure to does not consult to the Republic of Hawaii and t does not constitute a cause of action.

"That the item of \$509.60 enumerated WASHINGTON, March 20.—Another in the bill of particulars attached to ommunication was received today from said complaint as an expenditure for 'work and labor and storage of mabecame commissioner Rocking to the complications that have resulted at terials incurred by reason of injunctive complications that have resulted at terials incurred by reason of injunctive complications that have resulted at terials incurred by reason of injunctive complications that have resulted at terials incurred by reason of injunctive complications that have resulted at terials incurred by reason of injunctive complications that have resulted at terials incurred by reason of injunctive complications that have resulted at terials incurred by reason of injunctive complications that have resulted at terials incurred by reason of injunctive complications that have resulted at terials incurred by reason of injunctive complications that have resulted at terials incurred by reason of injunctive complications. lowers to reach a uniform basis for their of law to constitute a bill of particu-

"That the complaint is ambiguous,

COURT NOTES.

In the case of B. F. Dillingham vs. LONDON, March 21.—The Shanghai Correspondent of the Standard mentions a Wahiawa Sugar Company, Limited, said two shares, \$200. report that the ailies, in the event of the motion was yesterday made that a date be set for hearing and notice given \$600, dated the 1st day of October, 1900, turn to Peking, intend to proclaim his that the motion will be presented be- for the term of one year, bearing in-brother. Prince Chun, as regent. his that the motion will be presented be- for the term of one year, bearing in-March 29, at 10 o'clock, by Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan, attorneys for de- recorded in Liber 213, pages 264-266, in

George R. Carter was yesterday apby a slender majority in the Low- pointed trustee for the estate of Uwini on Kinau street, Honolulu, containing be retired November 27 in the same who has resigned. The Judge of First Circuit Court signed the order Brown, at a rental of \$30 per annum,

'Attorneys of this court shall not administer they appear as attorney of record, under penalty of having the paper or pleadings so verified stricken from the flies of this court.' W. Macfarlane and August Ahrens,

guardians of the Richardson minors, filed a petition yesterday for discharge as to Ruth Richardson, who has attained her majority.

esty Queen Liliuokalani, was heard yesterday in the Supreme Court, Hatch & Both the motion and the demurrer were
Silliman appearing for plaintiff and Robortson & Wilder for defendant. The case
was then introduced.

Wation was made yesterday by the

Plaintiff in the case of George W. Mac farlane vs. Robert Catton, through his attorneys, Hatch & Silliman and Robertsaid Robert Catton be not fled by the court to appear at such time and place to put such interrogatories to, and for his said place of residence, not to re-turn in time for the trial of said cause.

tate of Chang Tal, deceased was yester-day filed by Chang San Fal, showing amount of property to be of the total the value of \$2,352.918.

## DREDGING ARRANGEMENTS

Henry & Clark, who have practically secured the contract for dredging the en- Court. trance of Pearl Harbor, have filed with

## The Small

of the Back

That is where some people feel weak all the time.

They are likely to be despondent and it is not unusual to find them borrowing trouble as if they hadn't enough aiready.

The fact is thely kidneys are weak, exposure, worry or other influences.

"I am thankful to say," writes J. L. Camp-pell, of Sycamore, Ill., "that Hood's Sarsapa-That the piaintiff has no legal ca- rills has cured me. For many years I was troubled with backache. At times I was so and I had to be helped from the bed or chair. am now well and strong and free from pain." What this great medicine did for him it has

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the

Interior of the Republic of Hawaii, and for the actions of such non-existent officer, the Board of Health claims it is not responsible.

an inventory of the property of the deceased. The following items appear in the inventory:

"Two shares in the Hawaiian Investment Company, Limited, described in certificate No. 367. Par face value of

"A promissory note for the sum of described by a mortgage of even date the Hawaiian Registry of Deeds.

"A lease of certain premises situated Auld, in the place of Bruce Cartright, an area of about 5,000 square feet, with the a cottage on the same, from one J. H. of appointment, stipulating bonds of which will expire on the 1st day of \$25,000.

April, 1901; said lease containing the following convenant: 'The party of the second part (the lessee) is hereby entitled to a refusal of a new lease upon titled to a refusal of a new lease upon ad-such terms and conditions which may great carnival of Elks in this city, any be agreed upon at the expiration of The national lodge has more than reminister oaths or affirmations in any be agreed upon at the expiration of case or matter in this court wherein this.' Value uncertain, as the lease has

### COURT NOTES.

Argument of counsel on the motion to quash the writ of certiorari issued against the Board of Health and the The case of Wong Kwai vs. Her Maj-esty Queen Liliuokalani, was heard yes-terday in the Supreme Court, Hatch & Both the motion and the demurer were Silliman appearing for plaint fi and Rob-overruled and the return of the weit

vs. W. H. Pain, et al., moving srounds that there is a defect or mis-joinder of parties defendant, insufficien-ey of facts, ambiguity, unintelligibility and uncertainty. E. P. Dole represents the defendants.

Therefore, M. H. Pain, et al., moving of the demurrers theretofore filed in the case, and notice was given that at the defendants.

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## SUPREME COURT.

The Supreme Court yesterday afterson & Wilder, yesterday filed a motion that the deposition of George W. Macfarlane be taken before the Judge of Transit Company against the Hawaiian place to be fixed by the Court, and that partly argued and continued until this morning at 10 a.m. This takes the court of the co morning at 10 a. m. This is a case submitetd by the Rapid Transit Company and the Hawaiian Tramway Company upon agreed statements of fact.

### THE MINER CASE.

Mahukona. A joint stipulation was yesterday filed in the Supreme Court by Rose and F. L. Miner, agreeing to submit the question of the reasonapieness of the attorneys' fees allowed by the First Circuit Court in the case to the Supreme Court and to abide by the de-Thompson, attorneys for plaintiff and

### NATURALIZATION.

Hermann Bechert, a native of Germany, was yesterday admitted to citizenship by the United States District

### LIST FOR TODAY.

Washington, March 20.—It is usedested on high authority that the of certificant.

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### BUSINESS CARDS.

YLE A. DICKEY,—Attorney at LAW and Notary Fundic. P. O. box 198, Honolulu, M. I. Ishing and Bethel Sts.

Commission Agents, Queen St., Hono-lulu, H. L.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.—Importers and Commission Merchants, Honolulu, Ha-wallan Islands.

EWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Importers and dealers in lumber and building mate-ials. Office, 414 Fort St.

HUSTACE.—Wholesale and Retail Gro-cer, 212 King St.; Tel. 119. Far ily, plan-tation and ships' stores supplied on short actics. New goods by every steamer, Orders from the other Islands faithfully are used.

ONSOLIDATED SODA WATER WORKS CO., Ltd.—Esplanade, Cer. Fort and Allen Sts. Hollister & Co., Agents.

TONOLULU IRON WORKS CO .- Ma-chinery of every destription made to

WILDER'S STEAMSHIP COMPANY-Freight and passengers for all Island

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Senator Kalauokalani has a letter from Delegate Wilcox saying that the latter is on his way home.

The Independence Park pavilion has been moved up to the King street line, and will be partitioned on and rented

for stores. - ph M. Lopez has filed against his wife, Evaluating grounds. The wife is start in San Francisco at the present

Ex-Judge Gardner K. Wilder, of Hi-lo, has decided to locate for the prac-tice of law in Honolulu. He will occu-py the offices of the late Willem A.

Henshall, on Kaahumanu street Manuel Rapoza, a Portuguese, was tarred and feathered at Honokaa early this week by a number of indignant citizens. The trouble was caused by a citizens.

serious offense against the moral code General Wade, who is now aboard the transport Meade, on route for Ma-nila, will not be retired from the army on April 14, 1907. General Ludlow will year.

The schooner I H Bruce from New castle for Kaanapall, was spoken by the steamer Claudine on Sunday, She was, anchored off Molokai light. The captain of the Bruce had been unable to find Kaanapall. Captain Parker directed him.

ceived the local division with open arms, and intends sending a large del-egation to these Islands to properly install it. National officers are now in San Francisco, and will be here install it. National officers are now in San Francisco, and will be here about the middle of next month. They will be royally received.

against the Board of Health and the demurrer of defendant in the case of W. S. Noblitt vs. the Board of Health folder of the customary railroad type:

charles Thorns, a driver for the Maul Stables, at Wailuku, was seriously hurt while attempting to jump on the platform of a moving car on the Kahului Railroad. He was dragged for nearly sixty feet before the engine was stopped. His left leg below the knee cap was torn and mangled, but the bones were not broken. He was taken to Malulani Hospital and treated by Dr. Weddick.

Five sugar vessels arrived at San Five sugar vessels arrived at San Francisco from these Islands on the 17th instant. The quickest trip was made by the ship Falls of Cllyde, which went from Hilo, in seventeen days. The Barkentine Benicia and the schooner Helene arrived from Honolulu, eighteen days from port to port. The brig Lurline was nineteen days, from Kahului, and the schooner Emma Claudina was twenty-three days from Claudina was twenty-three days from Claudina was twenty-three days from

### The Leprous Candy Maker

If there is any business especially suitable to the leper it is that of manufacturing candy. It is light work in RUSSIA'S STAND

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ST. PETERSHURG, March 19.—Answering a question of the correspondent

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Thompson attention atte siderable mental pleasure to conteraplate the amount of joy he is imparting to the human race in the mixing of sweets. The candy business is a very pleasant trade for the leper, the Crier repeats, so why should the Board of Health hop onto poor Nicholas Cachalas, the leprous Greek, and take his

## **IMPORTANT DAY** IN LEGISLATURE

## Is Dr. "Russel" House, but an investigation of this was thought to be advisable by myself, solely, and to allow the chair a chance of answering." Mr. Carter passed a few scathing re Mr. Carter passed a few scathing re On motion of Mr. Makekau, the bill An American Citizen?

## QUESTION UP

The Limekiln Club Adopts a Rule to Gag Debate and Stop Criticism.

(From Wednesday's dally.)

AR has been declared between the two political factions of the Territorial Senate and the result is as uncertain as is that of the conflict between Americans and Filipinos. Here we have the advantage, however, of being able to call time, and thirty-one days more of legislative deliberations will finish the local duello and the Governor will tell the lawmakers to go to-their homes.

Senator White succeeded in amending rule 77, as predicted in our issue of yesterday, and now he can order his son-in-law, the sergeant-at-arms, to chuck out any Senator who might displease the great majority which meekly follows the ring of White's bell and says kokua to Kalue's bah!

The Republicans retaliated by disputing the right of Dr. Russel to be in the chair or in the Senate at all, because, it is claimed, he is not an American citizen, A very heated de-bate ensued and the Doctor left the American cutized.

In the bate ensued and the Doctor left the bate ensued and the Doctor left the chair three times, but was ordered back by Kalamokalami and White, until finally he got his dander up and insisted on Vice President Kalamokalami and the political medicine man took Kanne's seat. Then White arease and ordered his flock to table the resolution relating to the chilzenship of the president of the Senate. It carried of course, Raissel returned to the chair which Kalamokalami factions which Kalamokalami factions which the welcome measured the first say, af course, Raissel returned to the chair which Kalamokalami factions which the welcome measurement of the Senate. It carried of course, Raissel returned to the chair which Kalamokalami factions which Kalamokalami factions which Kalamokalami factions which the welcome measurement of the Senate of the Course, Raissel returned to the chair which Kalamokalami factions along the president of the Senate. It carried of course, Raissel returned to the chair which Kalamokalami factions which the welcome measurement of the children which the welcome measurement of the course, Raissel returned to the chair which the welcome measurement of the same through which the welcome measurement of the children of the children which the welcome measurement of the children of the children which the welcome measurement of the children which the welcome measurement of the children which the course of the children which the children which the course of the children of the children which the course of the children which the cours

the House transmitting House Bill 17, entitled, "An Act relating to practice in criminal cases and amending sections 1, 2, 3 and 4 of chapter XL of the Session Laws of 1876." which passed third reading in the House of Representatives, Territory of Hawati, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1991.

J. Brown introduced a resolution to the effect that appropriations amount-

the effect that appropriations amounting to \$254,017 be set aside for roads and streets in the district of South Hilo. On motion of J. Brown the measure was referred to the public works committee.

J. Brown gave notice of his intention to introduce the following bills:

"1. An Act to provide for the filing, foreclosing limitation and priority of

chattel mortgages.

"2. An Act providing for the printing and circulation of biennial reports of bate

Territorial offices. "3. An Act to amend sections 31 and
33 of an Act entitled, 'An Act to reorganize the Judiciary Department,' approved the 25th day of November, 1892,
being chapter LVII of the Session
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Laws of 1892.

4. An Act to amend sections 54 and

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marks in regard to arbitrary rulings of the chair, but he stopped abruptly, seeing the futility of making an impression upon the ignoramus who has been selected to snooze in the chair as the presiding officer of the Territorial Feer'slature.

as the presiding officer of the Territo-rial Legislature.

The Senate tried to get down to busi-ness then, and Mr. Kanuha gave no-tice of his intention to introduce "An Act to provide and regulate the send-ing of American youths to the United States to be educated."

States to be educated."

Then Senator White arose and presented his celebrated "chuck-themout" amendment to rule 77. It looks innocent enough when read, but there is a lot between the lines which a person not familiar with politics does not see. It reads:

"If any member shall conduct himself in a disorderly manner during any sessions of the Senate the president shall order such member to keep his seat and preserve the peace, and if he shall then persist in his disorderly conduct, the president shall have the power to order the sergential arms to remove order the sergeant-at-arms to remove him from the Senate, and he shall not be permitted to take his seat during the remainder of the day's session except upon satisfactory pleage given by him to the Senate of future good be-havior."

The original rule demands a two-thirds vote to "fire" a member, but by Senator White's amendment a sim-ple majority can "fire" a Senator out when he should chance to be in the

way of the "whole push," represented by White, Even Senator Kanuha, the tailor of the Kamehameha Schools, left the ranks of the Home Rulers and spoke and voted against "the father of his country," who is vice-boss of the Home

Unrulies.

Then the Senate took a recess, and the wise men were really good when they met in the afternoon. It had been rumored that the Governor had signed that \$45,000 bill, and the chairs couldn't hold anything or anybody connected with the sack. Everybody was looking t wards the door, awaiting the appearance of a message, and after a short discussion, bill 25, relating to exemption of certain personal property from execution, etc., passed

"nitsky," or he would have volunteered a statement.

The actual business of the Senate during the forenoon amounted to very little.

The clerk read communication from the House transmitting House Bill 17,

I have the honor to inform your hon-rable body that the Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 2 was concurred in by the House of Representatives, Territo-ry of Hawall, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1901. Very respectfully, S. MEHEULA. Clerk House of Representatives. For reasons unknown there was a

general kick coming. Achi was again swinging authorities (bound in Kalauckalani had his branding irons, and Tallor Kanuha his shears in a

and Tanor Kanuna his shears in a demonstrative manner.

Then the only White appeared after a cooling—let it be called soda—and at the top of his voice, called: "PAU! PAU! no more growling today. I move we adjourn."

And adjourn they did without debate.

## LOWER HOUSE

## 55 of 'An Act to amend sections 54 and 55 of 'An Act to reorganize the Judiciary Department, approved the 25th day of November, 1892, being chapter LVII of the Session Laws of 1892." Under suspension of rules these bills were read the first time by 101a and the first time by 101a.

Under suspension of rules these bills were read the first time by title and referred to the printing committee.

Then came Carter's resolution which made Nicholas R— (his real name is here, but is hard to set, even by a linctype machine) feel uncomfortable. The resolution reads:

Whereas, it has been stated and upon information and belief it is alleged, that N. Russel, who has been elected president of the Senate of the Territory of Hawaii, and was elected as a Senator form the First Senatorial District of this Territory is not now nor was tor from the First Senatorial District of this Territory is not now nor was he at the time of such election as a saloens had undergone the preliminary Senator, a citizen of the United States of America.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, That the committee on elections be and it is hereby instructed to make inquires as to the truth of such information, and to report back to this Senate, with all reasonable speed, all matters and evidence pertaining to such information.

Senator Third District.

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Senator Cecil Brown supported the resolution, which was referred to the committee of elections for a short while. Then came the tabling, while Senator Cecil Brown took a chair on the verauda and lighted a fresh cligar. The reporters cannot hear the Intermittent language of Senator Cecil, and bridges and later Kekaula asked in resin. The Prosition relating to the removal of a district judge at Hamsukua last winter, and Secretary Cooper sent in a request signed "Your Obedient Servant," asking for the House journal. The House met promptly at 9, and Speaker Akina being sick, Vice Speaker while. Then came the tabling, while himself a good steerer of legislation. Which was referred to the committee of elections for a short while. Then came the tabling, while state and bridges and later Kekaula asked in resin. The propriers cannot hear the Intermittent language of Senator Cecil, and the department of minors in the the third reading with interest a frost-fighting plant that has been erected on the place of Santa Clara Valley are watching with interest a frost-fighting plant that has been erected on the place of Santa Clara Valley are watching with interesting that has been erected on the place of Santa Valley are watching with interesting that has been erected on the place of Santa Valley are watching with that has been erected on the place of Santa Valley are watching with that has been erected on the place of Santa Valley are watching with that has been erected on the place of Santa Valley are watching o

ed for using it.

When President Bussel had got back abroad was sent to a special committee to his chair without explaining whether the is an American citizen, he pointed his long clutches at Senator Carter Rekan, over the protest of the committee on education that it

tor Carter. If you try to eccupy the time of this House by investigating all for session expenses" was reported duly sorts of street runers against the statements of the official registering delivered to the Governor at 10 yesterderk. I think we might as well adjourn, because we will have no more time to do any husiness.

Mr. Carter who probably knows more about paritamentary rules in the Senate than any other member, with the exception of freed Brown, arons and in a calm and dignified manner, said.

Kantho's terprosy act was finally kills.

mended its passage. The report was rejected by the following vote:

For the bill-Ahull, Ewaliko, Hihio, Kaauwai, Kaulmakaole, Kaniho, Kelki, Mahoe, Makekau, Mossman, Nailima, Prendergast, 12.

Against il-Aylett, Dickey, Emmeluth, Gilfillan, Kawaihoa, Kekaula, Kumalae, Mokainal, Monarca, Pade Danie, Mokaina, Monarca, Pade Danie, Danie,

was postponed to come up with his bill on the same subject.

The House then took a recess until 2 In the afternoon Haaheo's bill making the dog tax the same for both sexes passed second reading. Dickey appealed from a ruling of the Chair but was vot-

ed down. However, the day for third reading of the bill was not set. Senator Cecil Brown's forest road Act, Senator White's court bailin bill and Senator J. Brown's bill abolishing cap-ital punishment all passed first reading. Senate bill 26 was reported to the House but went over until today.

communication was received from E. Cooper, Secretary of the Terri-

Territory of Hawaii, Office of the Secretary, Honolulu, H. I., March 26, 1901, ir: Section 69 of An Act to Provide a Government for the Territory of Ha-wall, approved the 30th day of April, A. D. 1990, provides among other duties of the Secretary of the Territory that "he shall within thirty days after the end of each session of the Legislature transmis to the President, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States one copy each of the laws and Journals of such session."

In order that I may comply with this section of the law, I respectfully request that the journal of the House of Representatives from the beginning of the present session to the present date, duly ertified by the Speaker and the clerk he transmitted to me as soon as possible and that thereafter the journal of each day's session, duly certified, be filed in day's session, duly certified, be filed in my office as soon as the official copy can be prepared; and also that sufficient money be placed at my disposal for making the necessary copies of the

I have the honor to be, sir, your obe-

HENRY E. COOPER.

L. A. Andrews, Sheriff of Hawall: A. M. Brown and H. S. Overend: L. A. Andrews and H. S. Overend: L. A. Andrews and R. A. Lyman, from August 1, 1990 and February 1, 1991.

In reply I have to state that no correspondence between the officials named is seriousness of the Issues Involved. In my possession.

I further beg to state that no correspendence between them in regard to their personal affairs, if any there is, can be lawfully demanded, either by the head of the department of which they are members, or by the Legislature, or any other authority in this Territory or in the United States, unless such corremondence may become material in a judicial inquiry.

I beg further to state that correspond-

ence between the High Sheriff and the Deputy Sheriff largely relates to of-fenses, the perpetrators whereof may not vet have been brought to justice, and that in many cases, to make public such correspondence, would, in a measure. the chief object for which the lished, the protection of society from

I am, sir, very respectfully yours, E. P. DOLE.

Attorney General

Mr. Deane's outfit consists of 400 wire bask is that are supported by wire rods about two feet from the ground. These are distributed throughout the orchard. Each fire basket is surrounded by a pan, containing water, which will generate steam. Coal is the fuel used. This is ignited by means of pine slicks soaked in resin.

The pans serve the double purpose of creating steam and causing the heat from the fire to spread out instead of going circetly skyward. A thermometer with an electric attachment will sound an alarm when the mercury

sound an alarm when the mercury disks below 32 degrees. The alarm bell is located in the house and connected by wire to the thermometer in the or-

REMARKABLE CURES OF RHEE-MATIEM.

From the Vindicator, Butherfordion,

The editor of the Vindicator has had The editor of the Vindicator has had occasion to test the officacy of Chamberpain's Pain Baim twice with the most remarkable results in each case. First, with rheamatism to the shoulder, from which he suffered extructating pair for ten days, which was relieved with the applications of Pain Rolm, rubbing the pairs affined and realizing liciarit heads, and entire relief to a very short time. Second, in shemmatism, in this beint, almost provincing him with the pairs pairs, with a star relief with a very short time. and in a calm and distilled manner, second instead of the first offense.

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## to gambling, was the cause of a warm debate. The bill had been referred to the miscellaneous committee, of which Mahoe is chairman, and they recom-HEMISPHERES

SOIL OF ARGENTINE.

CHICAGO, March 16,-B. F. Snow,

Snow today, "conditions gradually are becoming almost identical with those of this country. At present wheat grown in Argentine over an extent country covering as many conditions of bammedan lines, but Multi-soil and climate as exist here. The crs are allowed three very wheat district now extends fully 1,000 miles north and south and 200 miles cast and west. This furnishes such a variety of soil and climate that there is never a complete crop failure or a perfect crop in all places, a condition which insures more uniformity in the production of

### JESUITS EXCITE LISBON.

MADRID, March 17.—Advices received here today from Lisbon dealing with the anti-Jesuit demonstrations in the Portuguese capital and in other parts of the "The Jesuits here urged a very weal-

thy young lady named Braga to leave her home and persuaded her to take the veil. Much excitement has been caused delegation from Oporto strongly urging advent of the white man. Mere contact the suppression of religious congregations in Portugal and presenting a manifesto in favor of the establishment of rational church under papal authori-but with Portuguese priests.

"The Labon police have selsed a manifesto in favor of the Jesuits and protestagainst the demonstrations against them as persecutions. The newspapers continue to publish violent anti-Jesuit articles, according the Government of deliberately neglecting to enforce the

Whether this will amount to a complete severance of diplomatic relations has not

## TELLS NEGROES TO SHOOT.

WICHITA, Kans., March 16.—Two weeks ago at En'd, O. T., a mob of white men attacked a lot of negroes who were innocently enjoying a cakewalk. Several white men and one negro were arrestd. On trial all the white men were disharged, and Federal Judge John L. Mc-Atee, who is also a Territorial Judge. lischarged the negro on his own mo-He indignantly addressed the jury oday, saving:

oday, saying:
"I say to the colored men, defend your race. If the laws are not sufficient the God of nature has placed in your hearts the conscious right to protect courselves, and while I sit on the bench if white furles cannot reach white of-Attorney General's department is estab-lished, the protection of society from ed by me if they defend a emselves."

Judge McAtee sternly faced the jury

as he uttered these words.
DIPHTHERIA THREATENS INDIANS KALISPELL, Mont., March 17.-Agent smead of the Flathead reservation is in own and says that the Kootenal Indians nt Dayton creek are in a fair way to die off rapidly with diphtheria.

Seven have died in the last week and many are sick with the disease, which is spreading rapidly. The white settlers are becoming alarmed. Smead has tele-graphed the reservation doctor to hurry to the relief of the Indians. They do not know just what is the trouble and mingle with the dead and with each oth-In this way the disease er freely.

spreads rapidly.

Agent Smead says at the sub-agency at Ronan there are at present fourteen cases of smallpox, but they have medical treatment. There are several other ases of smallpox on the reservation at ther points.

## RIOTERS TERRORIZE MOSCOW

ST. PETERSBURG, March 16 - The ots in Moscow were more serious than as at first supposed. Several thousand orkmen joined the students in creetg barricades and the workers were en-oraged by a hundred female students. The principal scene of the rioting was the neighborhood of the palace of the rand Duke Sergius, Governor General, state of slegs has been established in secow, where great excitement preto have broken out at Odessa, Kharkoff, Keff and other university cities

## AN ENGLISH WORLD'S PAIR

NEW YORK, March ift.—A World ape-ial from London says: King Edward as decided to signalize his relate by olding the greatest international a alreads has privately invited plans and congestions from expects in this class if work, but the scheme will not be of briefly butterful for so good. The or neighborhood to be a superior as for the other site convenient to become as forther rete would not tolerate the absorp-or of Hyde Park for such a purpose.

Its reported that King Edward ab-tive been assured a guarantee.

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NEW MANDIST DOCTRINE:

LONDON, March 16 .- Advices received crop expert of the Orange Judd Farmer, here from Mengo, Uganda, say there is returned to Chicago today after a six considerable excitement in that part of months' trip through the Argentine re- Africa owing to the action of the Mo-public, where he went to investigate the hammedan Mahdi, who has proclaimed crop conditions prevailing in that coun- himself there as the leader of a new try. According to Mr. Snow, conditions doctrine. The new prophet's name is of soil and climate in the South American republic make possence the production of meat and raising of grain superior to any output the United States entered in the south American republic was the principal Islam for to any output the United States entered for the former Uganda Mohameters. construction of the former Chanda Mohame-bys.

"In the raising of wheat," said Mr. Islamite. The new prophet recently spent ten days in soluted in a forest, ecoming almost identical with these of and declares he was visited by an angel is who charged him with a mission. The of prophet's new doctrine is main you Mos of hammedan lines, but Maludzi's follow-The ers are allowed three viers in place of

### ALASKAN INDIANS STARVING.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 16.-That the Alaskan Indians as a race of reds are destined to early extinction is the belief of Licut. D. H. Jarv's, and there is perhaps no better living authority or native tribes of the North. Jarvis Scattle on his way to Alaska.

"It's no exaggeration to say that 25 per cent of the natives in the Nome and other sections of Alaska invaded by the whites last year died of disease and starvation," Lieut. Jarvis remarked. "Of course, with such a death rate, and I see no hopes for a much better condi-tion of affairs to obtain in the future. the Alaskan Indians will soon become a revelation of the facts of the case, practically extinct. The history of all "King Charles consented to receive a inferior races is that they die out on the

### MAY GET ISLE OF PINES.

HAVANA, March 16.-It is stated that in a majority of the individual reports of the members of the constitutional con-vention's committee on foreign relations it will be recommended that the United It will be recommended that the United States be given the Iste of Pines and allowed to establish sanitary measures under the direction and control of the Washington Government, but the other provisions outlined in the Platt amendment will not be agreed to. The report of the committee will be an extensive document, giving reasons in detail why the amendment cannot be accepted. It is expected that the recover will be sub-

Secretary of the Territory.

On. J. A. AKINA, Speaker of the Hause of Representatives.

Placed on the order of the day for oday.

The fullowing communication came in the Attorney General:

Territory of Hawall, Office of the Attorney General:

March 26, 1901.

HON. J. A. AKINA, Speaker House of Representatives. Capital Building.

Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge receipt of House Resolvton No. 26, passed by the Chican of the remaining difference of Hawall, be as follows:

Resolved, That the Attorney General:

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Fincific Const, but there seems to be some doubt as to which Government should take the initiative. Each President has a high regard for the either, and a meeting between them would be the first event of the kind.

## RUSSIA COOL TO GERMANY.

BERLIN, March 18.-Parliamentary iricles relate that General von Werder, who was recently sent on a special mission to St. Petersburg, this time met with a cool reception at the Russian capital, and that the private mission with which Emperor William entrusted him and which was with which Emperor William entrusted him, and which was intended to explain away all misunderstandings that have arisen lately, practically falled. It is understood that Count Lamsdorff, Rus-sian Minister of Foreign Affairs, also keenly questioned General von Werder regarding the German agitation in favor of the annexation of Austria's German-sneaking provinces. speaking provinces.

## CARNEGIE'S GIFTS.

NEW YORK, March 16.-Controller Coler called at the Mayor's office today to confer with the Mayor regarding the gift of Andrew Carnegie The men were closeted for some time. Upon leaving the Controller said:

leaving the Controller said:
"We have decided to accept the gift upto the limit. We will go to work immediately so that the city can accept the
sift immediately."

JACKSON, Mich., March 16.—Andrew
Carnegie has offered \$70,000 for a library
if a site is furnished and the city provides \$7,000 annually for its maintenance.
The terms will be met.

### The terms will be met. JAPANESE TURNED BACK

SEATTLE, March 16.-United States SEATTLE, March 16.—United States immigration inspector Lavin today arrested fourteen Japanese who came from Victoria, R. C., by steamer and lodged them in Jail. The men were healthy shid had the funda required by law, but were taken before a board of inquiry on the ground that they were liable to become paineers and should be excluded. The board upheld this view and the Japanese will be at once reshipped for British Columbia. The inspector says that this is the first step toward stemming the recent strong tide of Japanese pauper labor. per labor.

SUICIDE OF QUANTRELL MAN. ALAMORA, Colo., March 16.-Henry C A LAMORA, Colo. Morch 16.—Henry C. Borris, better known as "Hank" Borris, committed subtile at his ranch eight miles west of Alamora vesterday morning at sunrise. The family noticed nothing wrong when he went to the barn to feed the stock, as was his usual custom. The western he used is said to be one to carried through the war. In the Civil War he was a member of Countral. War be was a member of Quantrell' calchrated hand of guerrilas and will some profe was accustomed to show in attende friends the middle in which h and to ride under Quantrell's lead.

## QUEEN BENDE SHAMHOCKS

LONDON, March B.—The new track thereta Regiment, entinned at Chebon, was agreeably surprised yesterday to returning from church to find their autority had arrived at the harracta from Mariberough House with towar of signature from Court Alexandra and a rate in her can handwriting, repositive the Folional of the various to distribute the similaries to the nine on parade



HAWAHAN

## Couvenir Spoons ...

STERLING SEVER. Something New, SPECIAL PRICE \$1,90 KACH

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THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER,

18 WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE
BLOOD from all impurities from
whatever cause arising.
For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and
Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples and
Scres of all kinds, it is a never falling and
permanent cure. It
Cures Old Sorca.
Cures Sores on the Neck.
Cures Sore Legs.
Cures Blackhead or Pimples on the
Face.

Cures Scurvy.

Cures Ediry,
Cures Ellood and Skin Diseases.
Cures Blood and Swellings.
Cures Glandular Swellings.
Clears the Blood from all impure matter,
From whatever cause arising.
It is a real specific for Gout and Rheumatic pains.
It removes the cause from the Blood and Bones. As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietors solid; sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WON-DERFUL CURES

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in bottles.
2s 9d each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, its—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases—By ALL CHEMIST and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY Lincoln, England. Trade mark—"BLOOD MIXTURE."

## CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

CAUTION - Purchasers of Clarke's Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they get the genuine article. Worthless invitations and substitutes are sumetimes paimed off by unprincipled vendors. The words, "Lincoln and Midiand Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, Eng.nd," are engraved on the C-vernment stamp, and "Clarke's World Famed Blood Mixture" blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUING.

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## Commission Merchants. SUGAR FACTORS.

AGENTS FOIL The Ewa Plantation Co. The Walaius Agricultural Co., Lts.

## WILL BOERS SURRENDER?

LONDON, March 17.—A special dispatch from Standerton says that the Boers are massing at a station on the Delagon line and that the leaders are conferring daily at each station and at Pietersburg. Nothing has transpired man meat inspection law, absolutely except that the fate of the Boers who prohibiting the importation of American

A special dispatch from Durban, Natal, says the Boer commanders are
holding a meeting at Pietersburg in
Northern Transvanl to discuss the advisability of a continuation of the was.

On the process of promoting public health, because the resultant high prices of meat lessen its consumption, while the health of the German
tion, while the health of the German
to alon demands an increase. The fact

gotiations between General Kitchener among the laboring classes is the loss and General Botha, it is tolerably cer- of American covered beef at a low figure thain that the rumors of the inclusion most strongly felt. nesty are not based on fact. General Kitchener's personal views of the Boer leaders are not known in Pall Mall, but leaders are not known in Pall Mall, but if the War Office is consulted the officials there would rather see DeWet killed in action than taken alive. One of the officials responsible for the difference of the affairs of the army said:

of the officials responsible for the direction of the affairs of the army said:

"I cannot see how Kitchener can possibly accept DeWet's surrender. If he ever gets him he will be obliged to try him for his recent alleged murders of prisoners. I have no doubt that the verdict of either a military or a civil court would be death, and if such a verdict was carried out there would be a horrible howl on the continent and in America. And, indeed, one would be sorry to see such a brave fighter meet such an end. Therefore, we can schulded 31,090 acres. In 1820 the father of Mrs. Sepulveda's husband, Juan Sepulveda's husband, Juan Sepulveda in 1858, and he nature in 1876 deeded the property to his wife, the plaintiff in the present action. Mrs. Sepulveda claims the land not only belongs to her by right of her deed, but also has a United States patent, given on June 22, 1889, and dating back to the Mexican grant. The defendants claim occupancy and tax titles. Juan only hope that DeWet will either be let only hope that DeWet will either be let his estate is in probate in the Los Anout of the country or shot in battle."

TROOPS SAIL FOR SOUTH AFRICA TROOPS SAIL FOR SOUTH AFRICA. Droperty is \$30,000.

Nearly 3,000 troops sailed from South-

the object being to educate the minds of the employers and employers concerning the grave responsibilities which rest with them in respect to the expansion of British trade, to devise means to meet for-eign competition, to send joint deputa-tions of capital and labor abroad to in-

the movement, has opened headquarters the speakers were Mrs. Isabella C. Da-in London and is receiving support from vis. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Rev. R. in London and is receiving support from such widely differing men as the Duke of Northumberiand, Description Northumberland, Robert Pease president of the National Liberal Association, and cob A. Rys. others.

## BATTLESHIP ALABAMA.

which Bear Admiral Evans is president sake of the young people who are grow-a very flattering report on the performing up surrounded by it. ance of the battleship Alabama during her final trial last week in Florida Bay. Her mean draught was twenty-five feet three inches. The machinery worked satlafactorily, with the exception of the horsepower cylinder - stuffing boxes, which leaked. The starboard feed water strong movement afoot in Austria beater was shut off on account of the large movement afoot of American

but, generally, everything is highly satisfactory.

ENGLISH LITERARY CRITICISM.

NEW YORK, March II.—A cable to the Evening Post from London says: Products. A majority of Austria's consultation, elastis the Consultation retained being the action of the Consultation of the Consultation

of Talehou, near Cheklang. The cruiser opened fire with machine guns as soon as she got within range of the pi-rates' junk, and bore down so swiftly

rates' junk, and bore down so swiftly that only eleven out of the forty were left alive when the cruiser towed the junk into Ningpo, where the live pirates were delivered to the Governor for punishment.

The Governor of Ningpo gave the officers and crew of the cruiser a handsume present of cattle and fresh vegetables. Six of the pirates were executed the next day, and the others were to be beheaded later.

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MEAT CONSUMPTION LESSENED. WASHINGTON, March 17.-The Gerhave surrendered is one of the subjects of discussion. The leaders are in communication on the subject of a general surrender with the Boer committee at Amsterdam. It is understood that the manufacture of ammunition is proceeding vigorously.

Corrul, and one of the most pointed process are interested in the State Consul Diedrich, at Bremen. The law has been the object of very severe criticism in Germany, according to the Corrul, and one of the most pointed process. A special dispatch from Durban, Na- gaments against it has been that it de-DEATH IN STORE FOR DEWET. that the meat inspection law has put Whatever the result of the peace ne-

### SUES FOR A WHOLE TOWN.

1.08 ANGELES, March 16.-Suit to

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CAPE TOWN. March 17.—General DeWet's commando has been broken up at Senekal, Orange River Colony.

A BRITISH LABOR PLAN.

tions of capital and labor abroad to inquire into the condition of other countries and to provide a federation where employers and employers may meet on the same plane.

John Lockle, late Conservative candidate for Davenport, who is the leader in the more many the conditional control of the more many than the conservative candidate for Davenport, who is the leader in the more ment that control of the control

Mrs. Charles R. Lowell presided, and Heber Newton, John S. Crosby and Ja-

Resolutions were adopted which protest against the "illegal licensing of vice by official blackmail; against the imposition WASHINGTON, March 16.—Secretary conduct," and calling upon the authorition has received from the board of ties to suppress vice in the city for the

ing up surrounded by it.

The speeches were in accord with the resolutions.

## AGAINST AMERICAN PRODUCTS.

beater was shut off on account of the leaks.

During the tests of the guis there was considerable trouble with the primers. All the suns, with the exception of four six-pounder rapid-fire Vickers were tried. There were two rounds from each of common shell, with full charges of time sold as the extendal revision of the concommon shell, with full charges of time slaws of the country, and Gonsal smokeless powder, one round at the extreme elevation, and one round at the level or extreme depression. The board recommends several changes and repairs, but, generally, everything is highly satisfactory.

\*\*ENGLISH LITERARY CRITICISM\*\*

1.6.1 LONG AUTOMORPHIC SHIP.

PERCHENNA ATT. MARKET HERE

## GEN. WM. LUDLOW ON THE TRANSPORT MEADE



DRIGADIER GENERAL WILLIAM and rendered vallant service during the

they could not carry off.

PRETORIA, March 17.—The prospects

AMERICAN CONSUL IMPRISONED.

City, a distance of 707 miles, in fortyseven hours and thirty-four minutes, in-The Boer losses last month were 160 point of SPAIN, Trinidad, March 17, wing Haytien cable,—News has reached here that the United States Consular Agent at Barcelona, Venezuela, Ignacio H. Baiz, has been arrested by Venezuelan officers and imprisoned without adelan officers and imprisoned without adelance of the department in New York.

## JEALOUS OF HER DOG.

NEW YORK, March 17.-Mrs. Fanny Surdan Steele, a society woman of New York and Chicago, reputed to be worth \$2,900,000 in her own name, tonight ex-plained why she was not at the death-LONDON, March 16.—John Burns, M.
P.; Thomas Burt, M. P., and other labor leaders are conferring in regard to the employers' and employers are conferring in regard to the feasibility of the proposed federation of the employers' and employers' and employers' and employers' and employers are conferring in regard to the feasibility of the proposed federation of the employers and employers are conferring in regard to the first of the protests of Mr. Baiz to Washing Bradley, who died in this city on Friday lines. She says that she had the marriage quietly annulled on February 5th. The death of the death are seen to have men to response thus far. Three months ago Mr. Loomis, the full of the second husband. Dr. Edward Bradle why she was not at the death are seen to the death of the second husband. Dr. Edward Chicago, reputed to be worth \$2,900,000 in her own name, tonight expends why she was not at the death are seen to the death of the second husband. Dr. Edward Chicago, reputed to be worth \$2,900,000 in her own name, tonight expends t the victim of the morphine and cocaine habits, and made her life miserable by his Jealousy of her pet dog. Bradley, she declares, was penurious. She married him in Chicago last April, He took her to the Waldorf-Astoria, then to the Holland, and lived sumptuously. Her husband was wealthy, and she was sur-prised when the hig hotel bills were presented to her for payment.

### ... ARMY NURSE SUPERINTENDENT.

WASHINGTON, March 16.-Secretary Root has appointed Mrs. Dita Hopkins Kinney of New York superintendent of the female nurse corps under the army reorganization act. Mrs. Kinney is a widow and graduated in 1892 from the training school for nurses connected with the Massachusetts General Hosproposed to be established at Nagasaki during the Chinese troubles.
Since the resignation of Dr. Anita New-

comb McGec some months ago Mrs. Kin-ney has been in charge of the army nurse corps in the War Department.

## MURDERED BY A MOB.

NASHVILLE, March 16.-A woman named Ballle Crutchfield, living near Rome, Smith County, was murdered last night by a mob that visited her home

WARHINGTON, March 18—The community of the Four Leavenworth. Kansas, reported to the War Engageria of Desart, will take place April 30.

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Major J. N. Crimman of the First Institute in regiment of the First Instituted to the first Institute of the I

LUDLOW, accompanied by his remainder of the Civil War. He was wife and Lieutenant Halstead made a Captain in 1867, Major in 1882 Dorey, arrived here on the United and Lieutenant Colonel in August, 1895. States army transport Meade yesterday His subsequent rapid advancement was afternoon, en route to the Philippines, occasioned by the war with Spain, in of the board appointed to consider Santiago campaign and upon the evacregulations pertaining to the establish- uation of Cuba became Military Govment of a war college for the army, ernor of Havana. In the latter posi-

izing a big lettery throughout Europe in aid of the Boers.

A Litton (Cape Colony) special says:
The Boers passed through here yesterday morning. They looted the stores, seized forage and burned what wheat they could not carry off.

PRETORIA. March 17.—The prospects

The largest nuggets weighed from the small cut was half an ounce. The two men to divulge the name of the creek or its country, when for the Plain Dealer.

The Paris A record for time by Alexander Winter, who contested in the international process in the plain Dealer.

Two years ago Winter made the first long distance automobile tour in this country, when for the Plain Dealer he make a run from Cleveland to New York made a run from Cleveland to sian products.

> HOMES FOR ENGLISH WORKING-MEN.

> LONDON, March 17 .- George Cadbury, the chocolate manufacturer, has pre-sented to the city of Birmingham an extate of 416 acres, valued at \$500,000, upon classes. ...

## CRISIS IN KOREA.

prostrated, two deaths following, Both victims were buried at sea. Several others were confined to the ship's aospital for some time, and one was still in the hospital when the ship docked.

The Elgin
WORLD'S STA

## FREEDOM FOR MISS MORRISON.

EL DORADO, Kans., March 16.-Miss with the Massachusetts General Hos-pital. She has been superintendent of the proved this afternoon and Miss Morri-Boston and has been connected with hos-pitals in St. Paul, San Francisco and New Mexico. She was selected to be superintendent of the bospital that was

COST OF VICTORIA'S FUNERAL. LONDON, March 16.-The civil service supplementary estimates, issued today, show that the expenses in connection with Queen Victoria's funeral amounted to \$175,000, of which \$57,000 was expended for the housing and entertainment of foreign guests.

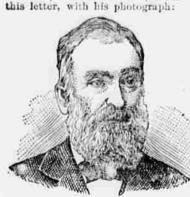
## TARIFF AND ALERTNESS.

LONDON, March 18.-The Daily Mail, about midnight. She was taken from her which makes a bid for tariff protection, cabin and carried to the bridge over declares editorially this morning that Round Lick Creek. Her hands having "the real causes of America's wonderful been fied behind her, she was shot commercial success may be summed up through the head and her lifeless body in the words 'tariff and great alert-

Impure his dinkes the very life right out of one. You just ding around a your work, feeling wretched and disconsolate all the time. You are weak, discouraged, and have lost faith in medicine. Try just one thing more,

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Mr. C. Mundon-Cresdee, of Campbelltown, South Australia, sends us this letter, with his photograph:



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## BURIAL OF HARRISON

A dispatch from General Kitchener, dated Pretoria, March 15, announces that the notorious Abel Eramsus of Lydenburg has been brought in, with his family, by Colonel Parke's column. A Rome special says: General Ponza di San Martino, Minister of War, replying to a question today, said there was no foundation for the statement that Fingland had recruited men for the Transval in Italy. He added that the General Stroke of Hulifax.

From The Hague comes a special stating that Henri Rochefort is organizing a big lettery throughout Europe in aid of the Boers.

A Little Cane Column.

NUGGETS GALORE.

NUGGETS GALORE.

SEATTLE, March 17.—Reports of rich discoveries of gold made since winter posted to the Philippines. With General broad also on the Meade, he rehabilitation of the Cuban capital. While nominally subordinate to the discoveries of gold made since winter posted of the Philippines. With General will report to General MacArthur upon the sarries and Ludlow to duty in the Philippines will enable the department to direct authority of the President, Capital of General Brooke, he will report to General MacArthur upon the family let will applie will report to General MacArthur upon the special of General Brooke, he will report to General MacArthur upon the family let will arrive at Nome with the exercise of all piplines will enable the department to differ and the family let will report to General MacArthur upon the family let will report to General MacArthur upon the family let will report to General MacArthur upon the family let will report to General Stroke and the exercise of all piplines will enable the department to differ and the family let will report to General Brooke and Evaluation of the Cuban assist weeks ago to prov ored him and admired him fully as much.

It is doubtful if any public man, at least in this generation, was borne to his last resting place among so many manifestations of respect. There was no exception anywhere to the expressions that the nation had lost one of its ablest men, and the greatest man of his generation in his own state.

The services at the church and grave were simple in the extreme, all in most excellent taste and like the proceedings yesterday, there was an utter absence of friction in everything that was done. which to build houses for the working All was well ordered and well performed.

## FRIEND TO FRIEND.

It is not so much what the newspapers say as what neighbor says to neighbor, or friend to friend, that has brought Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Into such gen-KILLED BY AMMONIA FUMES.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The steamship New York reached ber dock at 10
o'clock tonight, after a passage in which
o'clock tonight, after a passage in which an explosion of the ammonia tank and a broken shaft caused loss of life and much damage to the vessel.

As a result of the explosion afteen men were overcome by the fumes of ammonia on Thursday last and seriously prostrated two deaths following Both and the sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., sole agents Hawaii Territory.

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## SOIL AND **PRODUCTS**

'Irrigation in Hawaii" is the subjewell, director and chief chemist of the to provent any escape of water excepting through the tubs. The volume of water taken up by the soil in the tubs by authority of the Secretary of Agriculand given off was daily measured and of a bulletin prepared by Walter Maxture. Mr. Maxwell discusses the climat-tic, soil and other conditions as affecting soil could absorb and contain—that is, irrigation in Hawaii, and gives the re- the measure of its absorptive power-sults of experiments carried on by him was 45.2 per cent of its own weight. In for a number of years. He brings out tub No. 2 three pieces of sugar cane some of the most interesting phases of begun, and nothing in tub No. 1, after rrigation problems in that Territory, which the water given off by each tub and lays a basis for further investiga- was daily recorded for the following six tions of this subject there.

the earth. There are zones that are marked by annual deluges, and there are containing soil only.

"The weight of the cane grown in tub

The regions of small rainfall are very water. generally distinguished by lands of great natural fertility. This is due largely, on the one hand, to the absence of great that the matter of salts in Hawaiian soils and waters and waters. feed plants, and, on the other, to the and waters, saying:
relative absence of crops, which results
from lack of rain. Among the most profrom lack of rain. Among the most productive tracts upon the earth today are regions that were naturally arid, but which have been rendered productive by irrigation. These tracts include the Punjab and other yast districts of India, the great basin of the Nile in Africa, and large semi-arid areas that have more recently been brought under cultivation in sinstances. The waters of the Hawaiian Islands are of excellent quality, provided they do not come in contact with the sea inflow or with soils having high contents of sairs, due to the overflow of the sea of some earlier period. In some localities, however, contamination by sea water has gone so far that the water is destructive to vegetable life. In most cently been brought under cultivation in the middle and western United States, LACK OF RAINFALL.

The failure of the natural rainfall to produce crops may be due to the insufficiency of the total precipitation, as in, regions in India, Africa and other lands, there it does not aggregate ten inches, per year; or it may be due to the sear sonal distribution, as in other parts of India and Africa, in northern Queens, in India and Some of the Pacific Islands, where a heavy and almost the whole precipitation takes place within two or to be considered than the waters of riviers or surface waters, which latter are

three months.

ern intensive agriculture.

"The history of irrigation covers methods of applying water to crops, including ods of applying water to crops, including the crudest efforts of the peasant and of salt, unless a liberal allowance of the great systems executed by governments or corporations, such as are in present to force on the growth, the superation in Inuia, the United States and par cane is liable to suffer."

RICE AND SUGAR CANE. instituted under the pressure of meeting great emergencies. Today India is using

"Economic irrigation requires the conisderation of physical laws which were levs and close on the sea. Irrigation is
unknown to the authors of primitive practiced upon all these lands, but, no
methods, and which have not been generally observed in establishing the huge
per acre have been adopted, and data are
per acre have been adopted, and data are
per acre have been adopted, and data are vatems of irrigation already mentioned." APPLICATION OF WATER TO CROPS. In discussing some of the physical laws which underlie the application of water to crops and the evaporation of moistire from water and soil surfaces, Mr.

The movement of moisture is stantly going on. The simplest evidence of this movement is seen in rainfall and seen from the following statement: Suin the evaporation from water and soil; gar grown by natural rainfall 116,389 tons:

"The factors that have been given the greatest prominence as exercising a controlling action upon evaporation from two years more than two-thirds of the trolling action upon evaporation from two years more than two-thirds of the trolling action upon the surface of water are trolling action upon the surface of water are trolling action upon the surface of water are trolling action to the temperature and the relative humidation. The richest lands upon the islands are trolling action upon the surface are trolling action upon evaporation from the surface are trolling action upon evaporation from two years more than two-thirds of the trolling action upon evaporation from the surface are trolling action upon the surface are trolling action. ity of the air. This view is amply sus-tained if the examination is confined to the action of these factors during the extreme seasons of the year. There is o question concerning the greater evaporation of moisture from soils and waters during the months of summer, when temperatures are high, and the amount of atmospheric moisture is also rela-tively small as compared with the beha-vior of these factors in the cold-season. This is demonstrated in many localities by the excess of water that accumulates within and upon the soil in winter, and the droughts that obtain in summer. There are localities and as to have the greatest rainfall during the senson of greatest evaporation and consequently of greatest plant growth. Setting aside the differences concurrent with the seasons and confining observaeral factors during the months of sum ture of the air and the amount of moist-ure that it contains are not the most dominant factors in the control of evan-oration. As already said, they are fac-tors, but their combined effects do not converse with the effects of wind. Not

RESULT OF EXPERIMENTS

only to the matter of irrigation, but also in the location and exposure of reservoirs this fact is of leading impor-

stages of its growth, and to come at a rational mode of irrigation. The experiment was carried out as follows: Two tubs were used, having perforated hot-toms, over which places of linen were laid to prevent the soil from going through or filling up the perforations. One hundred and twenty-five pounds of similar soil were put into each tub. The rubs were then set into galvanized from pans containing water. The water was kept up to a certain level, which level was slightly above the point of contact between the soil in the tubs and the water in the pans. The pans were carefully covered with moisture-proof off-cloth During the first twenty-six months. The precipitation of atmospheric moisture, writes Mr. Maxwell, "is very uncoven and irregular over the surface of hounds. After the twenty-sixt day to be careful. There are zones that are

These rainless areas are not confined to No. 2 by the consumption of 79,310 grams conditions peculiar to specific latitudes, of water was 58.9 grams of water-free but are found in the tropical regions of material, consisting of roots, 31.8 grams; of North America and in other localities. These figures show that in order to form having widels. India and Africa, over the wide plateaus stems, 51.9 grams; leaves, 483.2 grams; of North America and in other localities. These figures show that in order to form having widely varying climatic condicane organism transpired 147.8 pounds of

### SALTS IN SOIL

destructive to vegetable life. In most instances the deleterious agent is common salt; in others there is a mixture of are most injurious to plant life, and, in common salt with bittern salts, or chlor-

ers or surface waters, which latter are "In some localities in northern Queens—almost invariable suitable for irrigation isnd the annual rainfall reaches and exuses. Ground waters, on account of the ceeds 100 inches, yet the sugar cane crop considerable proportions of certain highhas to linger through an annual arid pely desirable elements they contain, may ried which greatly reduces the yield, he very valuable for application to crops. has to linger through an annual arid period which greatly reduces the yield be very valuable for application to cross, while upon the Pacific Islands of Harmonia of substances inimical to plant the most fertile lands would be useless life held in solution, they may be quite without the prevailing practice of irrigation. Irrigation, consequently, is playing of the unfitness of some waters for plant an increasingly important part in modules are furnished by other countries, and ispecial examples have been found i writer upon the Hawaiian Islands.

"In soils containing over 0.15 per cen-

"The chief crops," writes Mr. Maxwell, "that are grown by the aid of artificial irrigation upo a stupendous scale in irrigation in Hawaii are rice and sugar grappling with the calamity of famine.
"Economic irrigation requires the con- lowest flats found at the outlets of val-

not at hand bearing on the question.

"Sugar production is, relatively speaking, a recent matter so far as the pres-ent volume of production is concerned. So late even as 1880 the output is recorded as being 30,000 tons, while the produc-tion last year (1899) was \$252,807 tons. The part played by artificial irrigation in the production of the Hawalian crop is seen from the following statement: Su-

sugar grown by irrigation, 166,425 tons. "The area to which water is artificially applied is yearly increasing, and in

those lying toward and a little above sea level. In most of the districts however the rainfall over the low-lying lands, and aspecially upon the leeward side, is utterly insufficient to produce the sugar Until the practice of irrigation was adopted these lowlands were useless, but now they are, beyond comparison, the richest and most productive."

## THE HAWAIIAN STATION.

In presenting a variation of his experiments at the Hawalian station, Mr. Maxwell savs

located in the suburbs of Honolulu and comprises five acres of land. In laying out the area into divisions and plats, special provisions were made for the use of irrigation water. The water sup-ply is that of the city municipality, and it is laid on by fron pipes with very nu-merous faucet discharges. The distribu-tion is made by means of rubber hose, thus controlling the delivery at any

The topography of the field is favorable for irrigation, its surface being rel-

"The soil is exclusively derived from the decomposition of basaltic h There is a depth of fifteen inches of able earth resting upon a porous subsoil, an understratum which is composed of chins of lave stone, scoria and black sand. The total mass of sell is

## INDEPENDENT **COUNTY BILL**

(Continued from Page 1.)

performed by the Attorney General in Honolulu.

minutely set forth at the end of the Act. Chapter 8. Sheriff—He is elected for two years, and is required to give a bond of about \$2,000 to \$20,000; amount to be fixed by the County Commissioners. Coroner is to be Deputy Sheriff, in case of vacancy until a new Sheriff is appointed; he is required to attend on the Superior Courts of the county, have charge of the county jail, etc.; he is authorized "to command the aid of as many male inhabitants of his county as he may think necessary to the execution of his duties." The Sheriff and his deputy are prohibited from recommending attorneys or acting as attorney or counsel in any court. For any violation of this clause he is to be removed from office. "The Sheriff shall keep posted in each cell of the fail a list of the attorneys practicing in this county." If he asks or receives any greater fees than those allowed by law he is light to the first and the county is allowed by law he is light to the property andomics on the heals of ground assessment without regard to improvements. Adjoining property is defined to be property within 200 feet of the actual improvements. City bonds may not bear more than 7 per cent interest. There are the usual provisions for taking up these bonds as they mature.

Taxes and assessments are certified by the County Treasurer four times a year and offener if required by Countil. The County French the county first the fail a list of the attorneys practicing in this county." If he asks or receives any greater fees than those allowed by law he is light to be property within out regard to improvements. City bonds may not bear until the property is defined to be property within out regard to improvements. City bonds may not bear until all improvements. City bonds may not bear until the property is defined to be property within 200 feet of the actual improvements. City bonds may not bear until aleft and improvements. City bonds may not bear until aleft and improvements. City bo

two years, and required to give bond clers, liveries, real estate agents, express for the sum of \$5,000. If anybody has life insurance, telegraph and other comfor the sum of the sum required to perform the Sheriff's duties in that case. He is required to hold inquests only where persons "are supposed to have died by unlawful means, the cause of whose death is unknown." He has the customary functions now performed by a Sheriff or the High Sheriff when acting as Coroner. Chapter 10. Probate Judge-Elected for

two years; has the usual probate juris-diction; his court is a court of record and has a seal and the Judge is ex-officio his own clerk. The court is always open, by monthly terms, as provided for. Chapter 11. County Commissioners— The three County Commissioners to be elected for two years from three separate precincts respectively as near as possible of equal population, After the first board is elected, the County Commissioners are to make the precinct divisions. which the county owns stock shall be eligible to the office of County Commissioner." Each Commissioner is required to give bond in the sum from \$1,000 to \$5,000, amount to be fixed by the Probate Judge. They meet on the last two days of every month, and may continue each session fifteen days in counties of 2,599 voting population, one week in countles of over 1,000 five days in countles of over 250 and three days in smaller countles: determined by the vote cast at the last general election. Special meetings can They are to approve accounts, disallow any or part of an account, keep a Chapter 17. The organization of a town requires the petition of one-third of the regular voters therein resident. The

boundaries ngs are built; if the Commissioners fail establishments, including saloons;

Sheriff to attend to the matter. ngs by contract or otherwise upon adlags by contract or otherwise upon advertisement calling for bids in a newspaper published within the county; also one newspaper elsewhere in the Territory. Sufficient bonds are required from contractors. The Beard is required from jurisdiction in the matter of violation of annually examine the Treasurer's tax

to held office for one year; officers must be actual residents of the political divi-

required to attend at the new place of to power, is also the executive officer of charge all officers of his county power.

charge all officers of his county upon all official matters. His salary is to be fixed by the County Board and shall not exceed \$2.500 in the largest counties; nor \$1,200 in the smallest.

If the District Court shall be without a County Attorney or he be absent, the Court will appoint one pro tem. He is required to aftend on the Grand Jury and perform the functions in his county nox performed by the Attorney General in

erformed by the Attorney General in foundation.

Chapter 7. County Surveyor—He is to sewers and crosswalks, all the property Chapter 7. County Surveyor—15e is to be elected for two years, and shall remained a salary of not more than \$10 a day and expenses while in the field; he day and expenses while in the field; he property they front: paving, curbing, is required to make surveys ordered by salve a salary of not more than \$10 a day and expenses while in the field; he is required to make surveys ordered by the Court or County Commissioners, and for private individuals, and the fees for such services, as well as the fees, as charged by all other county officers, are minutely set forth at the end of the Ast. Chapter 8. Sheriff—He is elected for out regard to improvements. Adjoining

any greater fees than those allowed by retail, "billiards and other gambling ta-law, he is liable to be fined as high as \$2,000." drays, hacks and other vehicles used for pay, hay scales, lumber, furni-Chapter 5. Coroner-He is elected for ture or harness dealers, stationers, elers, liveries, real estate agents, express, the city" (the latter clause evidently re "dances").

The Council may establish public libraries at the city's expense. They elect "President of the Council" to preside the Mayor's absence. A city may held and pay for eighty acres outside of its limits for a cemetery, pay for the expense of improving same

Chapter 15, Police Judge and Police Force—The Police Judge is ex-officio a Justice of the Peace. In case of vacancy, the Council shall appoint another Justice of the Peace as Police Judge his warrants shall be served by the City Marshal, County Sheriff or any City Con-stable. Appeal from his decision lies to the District Court in certain instances

"No person holding any State, county, Police, and shall be subject to the orders township or city office, any employe, of the Mayor only; both Mayor and ficer, or stockholder in any railroad in Marshal have authority over the police. men. Policemen may be removed by the Council for sundry specified reasons.

Chapter 16. Miscellaneous-Provides for corporations and for the extension of city limits.

some newspaper in the city, or if there be no paper, then in some paper generally circulated therein, "or by ten written or printed hand bills posted up at many public places or in pampilet form to be distributed or sold." The usual The usual be called on five days' notice, posted in three places in each precinct, and one newspaper, in both English and Hawaii-is required to keep an ordinance book. passage of an ordinance; the City Clerk is required to keep an ordinance book

special book of entry for roads and requires the petition of one-third of the bridges, have power to buy and dispose qualified voters therein resident. The of county property, except the proposed county property, except the proposed county Commissioners on receipt of the sale exceed in value \$...... Such sales petition are required to investigate thoroughly before incorporating the town; no must be authorized by a majority vote oughly before incorporating the town; no of the people. They are to have authority to open or vacate highways, bridges, same name; incorporation is by town etc., establish election precincts, in each meeting, open from 9 in the morning unmunicipal township, and equalize assessments, furnish necessary blanks, inspectors and then vote for or against books, etc., for the various county officers; also fire-proof safe, if they deeta incorporation—the majority deciding. After cers; also fire-proof safe, if they deeta incorporation inspectors are to divide eers; also fire-proof safe, if they deem incorporation, inspectors are to divide organize and the town into from three to seven dischange boundaries of townships and tricts; town elections are to be held the name the same; authorize the making of first Monday in May; each town elects pame the same; authorize the making of county maps from the Surveyor General's notes, and where incomplete to make new maps of their own, showing all local political divisions; to submit questions of expenditures in excess of 5 percent of total assessed valuation, but the net debt may not exceed 10 per cent, as shown by the previous year's assessment; submit any question increasing the tax rate to a popular vote. Tax rate shown by the previous year's assessment; submit any question increasing the tax rate to a popular vote. Tax rate shall in no case exceed 1 per cent on the assessed value of the property for any one year. County Commissioners are required to sit with onen doors. They are required to provide for a court room, rail and offices for the county officers at the county seat until the county buildings are built; if the Commissioners fail Court may order the lish markets, to appoint Street Commis-to the matter. sloners and Fire Wardens, purchase and They are authorized to provide for the lay out cemeteries, to levy taxes, not exceeding and recairing of county buildrection and rection and rection of the rection

The Multillot contains an again of series of laws stone, section and some of section of execution represents. Under heading and record of execution represents. Under heading and record of execution represents to the heading "Transportation execution for the mine weighting and the heading "Transportation of Medium" by Vegetation" the building records an interest the section of the section of execution of execution and the section of the section of execution and the section of execution and the section of execution and the section of execution and the section of the section of

matten of the annual school meeting; apportion the Territorial school fund apart for his county, together with the unapportioned county school fund among his school districts in the ratio of persons of school age. No district in which a common school has not been taught at least three months of the preceding year, shall receive any portion of such ing, etc., as well as of private schools; number of gratis schools, branches taught, etc.; report of the condition of his Normal school, and of his Normal Institute; the number of colleges and acad-

being excluded in figuring county school of. Fees are fixed for Coroners, C population. He is to appoint persons to missioners for the partition of real fill vacancles in the District School tate, Appraisers and civil actions, Jus-Board till the next annual school meet-ing. In case of vacancy in the office of and jurors. County Superintendent the County Board appoints one for unexpired term. A County Superintendent must be a graduate of some institution of learning or hold a "first class teachers" certificate."

He is to divide his county into school shall be due or demanded until the serious country and changes the houndaries of substitute and changes the houndaries. districts and change the boundaries vices for which such fees are chargeable thereof from time to time in order to have been performed." secure the best results, but no district shall contain less than eight persons of force from and after the first day of school age, nor shall any school district June, 1991." contain more than nine square miles, ex-

contain more than hime square miles, except in countles not enumerated.

Chapter 20. School Districts—When a school district shall have elected its district school beard, it shall be deemed organized and such shall be a body corporate, and possess the usual powers of such corporation, with power to contract with persons, acquire and sell real esinte, etc. A new district formed out of parts of one or more districts shall equitably settle with the old districts.

ing in May at 2 pe m. at the school The following are interesting extracts: bouse; in case the School District Clerk forgets to call a meeting, provision is "Grip has been epidemic in Guam for

school meeting has power to choose director, clerk or treasurer, designate by a vote a site for the district school house, vote an annual tax not exceeding they are going to die, 1 per cent for its district, and distribute the amount so voted to suit its wishes, and many old personnels are the control of the control Superintendent, shall levy a tax not exceeding 2 per cent. The school meeting shall determine how long school shall be thught the following year, but it shall or chi not be less than three months, and sleep. be less whether it shall be summer or winter term. In case the school house shall, by with their queer washing boards and mistake, be located on property not be-clothes on their heads, every morning longing to the district, the Probate and afternoon. They never go between Judge is authorized to straighten out the the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. beappen1.

rector, clerk and treasurer are first elected for one, two and three years respectively, and after that only one of them bard for the little ones to hold on, as each year. For neglect of his duties, he the sickness comes very suddenly. The pointment. The school director is pres- a time past. ident of the Board and school meeting. for double the amo such public moneys as may come into his hands from the Territory, county or school district. If a school district ner- lects to vote a school tax in any year, and a typhoon. Every house was next year.

ed to prohibit the reading of the Holy

School district property is exempt from taxation.

shall be taught orthography, reading, shelter. At one time the sea and river writing, English grammar, geography flooded the land and the water in the and arithmetic, and others if the District Board so orders: instructions places neck deep and every house was throughout the county shall be uniform full of water. and in English. A tuition fee may be levied in certain emergencies.

tory. Sufficient bonds are required from contractors. The Board is renuired to annually examine the Treasurer's tax sales hook and such receipts, actually count the money in the Treasury; their proceedings are to be published immediately after each session in the county newspaper.

CITIES TOWNS AND VILLAGES. Chapter 12 Compact communities of over 2500 people, as shown by the last to lots and blocks, shall upon taking exems, "and residing on land platted into lots and blocks, shall upon taking exems," and residing on land platted into lots and blocks, shall upon taking exems, "and residing on land platted into lots and blocks, shall upon taking exems," and residing on land platted into lots and blocks, shall upon taking exems, "and residing on land platted into lots and blocks, shall upon taking exems," "Chapter is Relates to appeals and the second are required from contractors. The Beates to appeals and contractors. The Beates to appeals and the second are required from cannually examine the Treasurer's tax sales hook and stub receipts, actually standers grades. The first first examination in the ordinary branches above cumerated, and United States history, bookkeeping the storm, but on the other side of the annually reamined to in the ordinary branches above cumerated, and United States history, bookkeeping the ordinary branches above cumerated, and United States history, bookkeeping persons, natural philosophy; the applicant must be 18 years old and have supplied the storm of the states history, bookkeeping the ordinary branches above cumerated, and United States history, bookkeeping the storm, but on the other side of the and United States history, bookkeeping the storm, but on the other side of the and United States history, bookkeeping the states history, bookkeeping the states above ammentation in the ordinary branches above ammentation in the states history, bookkeeping and lyg

ber each of the Council and School Board semi-annual apportionments of Territo- dent and vice president and clerk, Treasrial and County School funds, and statistical matter required by the Territo-popular vote. The Board may elect a rial Superintendent of Instruction, to City Superintendent of the Schools. The pay of all city officers is regulated by Council, and may not exceed \$1,200 a year, the Council may remove any city officer except the Mayor by a majority of the cut of the county of the county. The Beard of Education will need to be contacted for the cut of the cut etc. Until this is done he cannot draw per of the city. Expenditures exceeding his salary. He shall certify to each \$200 are required to be contracted for school district, total assessed valuation Bends may be voted by the people of the trial. He is required to advise without the city, and performs the other usual of property in each district for the infor-city for school purposes at a special charge all officers of his county upon all functions.

Chapter 26. Provides a procedure in the case of a formation of a new county. Chapter 27. Provides for the salaries of the county officers; Clerk \$3,500 per year, Sheriff \$4,500, Treasurer \$3,500, Register of Deeds \$3,000, Probate Judge \$2,500, Surveyor \$2,500, Corener \$1,000, Assessor \$1,-207, County Superintendent of Public In-struction \$2,000, members of the Board of year, shall receive any portion of much 20% County Superintendent of Public Infund. He shall report to the County struction \$2,000 members of the Board of Clerk the boundaries of each of his county Commissioners \$10 for time actuable of districts annually, and make a ally engaged in county business; when semi-annual report to the Territorial Statement of Equalization \$50, in perintendent of Public Instruction, giv-addition to the regular fee for attending a statistical showing of persons of the such meetings, and while examining school age, length of term of each ing any county works, mileage at 10 school, with numbers of scholars attend-cents a mile; salary payable monthly, cents a mile; salary payable monthly, Chapter 28 Fees in all cases paid into

the county are fixed at rates generally lower than those new in existence, Fees of the following officers are enumerated: Clerks of the County Courts and of the dents attending; the proportion of appropriation siven to gratis schools; monoportion of the proportion of the proportio dents attending; the proportion of appropriation given to graits schools; money raised in each district by district school tax for teachers' wages, purchashool tax for teachers' wages, purchashool aites, buildings, etc.

Register of the additional follow to certificate of filing 25 cents, entry on index 25 cents, copy of records per folio according town plats of 100 lots to additional 100 lots 55, filing The salary of County Superintendent is or less \$10, additional 100 lots \$5, filing used on the number of persons of papers 25 cents. Also fees to be charged hased on the number of persons of papers 25 cents. Also fees to be charged school age in his county, and runs from by County Treasurer, Surveyor, Notary \$400 per year for counties having a thousand or less such persons up to \$1,000 a discharged soldlers and seamen, widows. year, cities of the first and second class orphans and legal representatives there

"This Act shall take effect and be in

## FROM GUAM

Charlie Lambert of the local police force has received a letter from his There shall be an annual school meet- niece, who resides in Agana, Guam.

made for holding it otherwise. Persons the last two months. It is very severe qualified to vote at the general election on the natives because they are very careless with themselves. When they are sick they will not go to the Government doctor until they are afraid

"Grip here starts with a slight cold and many old persons and children In case the school meeting neglects or have died from it. When they first refuses to make a tax levy, the County catch cold they won't keep warm. The Commissioners, on advice of the County women wear a very thin waist with women wear a very thin waist with low neck and large flowing sleeves. from morning to night, and never wash or change their dress before going to

"They all march down to the river difficulty, subject to the usual rights and cause they say that if they do they will ppeni.

Chapter 21. District Officers—The discountry and treasurer are first elect.

"Little children sick this evening and the children sick this evening are first elect."

may be removed and the County Super-Roman Catholic church bell has been intendent shall fill the vacancy by apringing every day for funerals for quite

"When there is a case of grip in a and the Clerk and Treasurer perform the usual duties of such offices. In addition, the Clerk reports to the County Superintendent the statistics from which the household gets sick. In some houses County Superintendent makes up his retwenty people live. I do not think port to the Territorial Superintendent. The Treasurer is required to give bond spot of land that can say he has not for double the amount he is likely to likely to had the grip. When two or three are handle during the year, and he pays out sick in one house the doctor sends medon the order of the Clerk of the district licine and the people of the house divide

is required to vote a double on: the blown down. Of course you know the houses here are not as strongly built "Sec. 25. No sectarian or religious doc- as in Honolulu. The top of the palace trine shall be taught or inculcated in the was left open and everything inside got public schools of this Territory, but soaking wet and the Governor Major nothing in this section shall be constru- and his wife had to go elsewhere till the place was fixed up. During the storm the American soldiers went in their rain-coats and escorted the peo-Chapter 22. In every school district ple from their houses into temporary

"The soldiers took the natives to their recreation hall, Officers' club and Chapter 21. Prescribes the procedure for obtaining county teachers' certificates, which are three grades. The first

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## RUSSEL OFF HIS DAIS

Reorganization Bill Appears in House--- Dog Tax Reduced.

(From Thursday's daily.)

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Governor Dole signed the Sc ate and House appropriations bill yesterday morning. The Aci, as published this morning in the Advertiser, calls for \$10,000 with • which to pay the expenses of • both branches of the Legislature • for the regular session of sixty

The funds become available immediately after publication if there is that amount of loose change lying around in the Territorial

Treasury vaults,
Governor Dole relies upon section 1, chapter 1, of the Civil Laws +
of 1897, which reads: "No written +
law shall be obligatory without + being first printed and made pub-

This section was not repealed by the Organic Act, although the two following sections were annulled. These provided for the promulga-tion of all laws by publication as + heretofore. The first section not + being annulled, Governor Dole by + his act in having the first bill of + the First Territorial Legislature + published in a newspaper, is of the + opinion that the old method still holds good.

Act 1 is entitled "An Act to Ap-propriate Money for the Purposes of Defraying the Expenses of the Session of the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii of the Year 1901 From the Public Treasury."

Section 1. There shall be and + hereby is appropriated the sum of + Forty-five Thousand Dollars (\$45.-600) from the Public Treasury for + the purpose of defraying the ex-penses of the session of the Leg- + islature of the Territory of Hawaii of the year 1901.

Section 2. This Act shall take effect from and after the date of + its approval.

Approved this 27th day of March.

A. D. 1901 SANFORD B. DOLE, Governor of the Territory of

Hawall.
t will be observed that the Act as finally presented to the Governor for signature spells the word + "Forty" without a "u", as the + "Forty" without a House would have it.

HE Senate was called to order at 10 a surprise party would be the order of

with local political bodies noticed that left in the drawers. the lines of the Greek church.

The minutes were read. Every avail- olas Rsble chair in the hall was occupied.

President Russel sat in his chair looking as stern as they do in Siberia when it is a cold day, and it was possible to hear a pin drop to the floor when the hear a pin drop to the floor when the collection of the referred to free viewed on the calculation of the floor when the collection of the referred to free viewed to fire viewed on the calculation of the floor when the collection of the floor when the collection of the records from July 7, 1898, to June 20, 1900, which was adopted without debate.

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The catastrophe was avoided for the A caucus was held by the "Home IIn- reading were; of the Senate committee was to call in individual claimants and the private ommittees formed by Japanese, Ha- tion seconded. wallans, Portuguese and other sufferconsult with them.

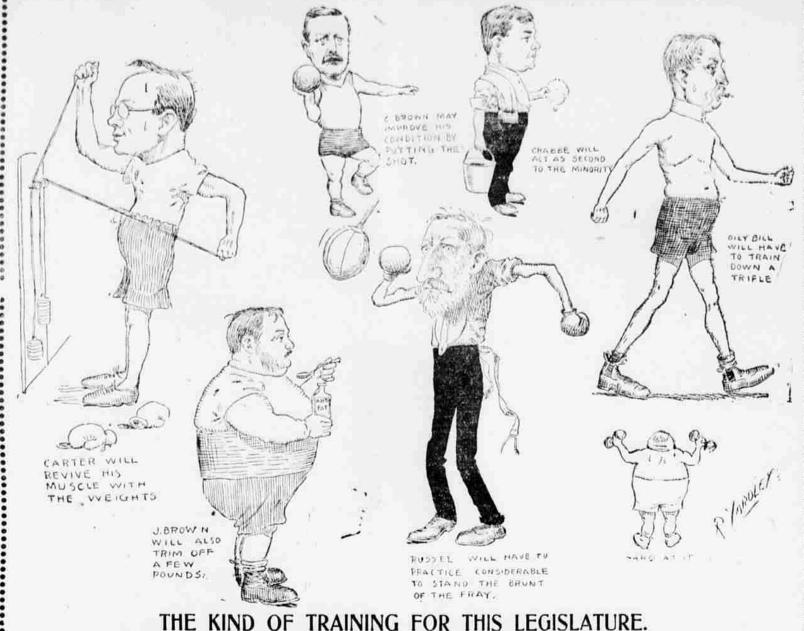
Mr. Baldwin thought that such a movement would amount to the special claims, and Cecil Brown remarked that he didn't propose to sit in his Senatorial chair for the balance of his life listening to a report embodying the individnal claims of every Tagosako, Ah Shutay or Kanakanui. He held that there wasn't room in the official buildings to hold the claimants who would appear before the committee. All the mittee had to do was to consider the bill before them and report on the mer-

Senator Baldwin poured oil on the troubled waters by saying that notody washed to try the new rule on a c upon the streets day and night, wanted to prevent an extension of time to the committee to report, and Kaohi.

Senator Paris objected to the part of impressed itself upon the public is the this city have taken to the autos. They are lessening of the rates of fare below are used a great deal during the days was to come from to buy the libraries. Juge the house.

That monothing was browing to very perceptible and an ominous sites: prevailed when the President stood to and read in English the following now

To the Sounds: Having reportedly called the attention of this body to the fact that the attention of this body to the Legislature is nested to decide on trivial matters which are of to integer in the the statement of this heavy to the fact that the state time association to the fact that the state time association to the fact time association to the fact time association of the state whose to prometry report high, as a weard of shore, the Benate is translably, an its officers likely and to the same constraint body, and took to provide the result to be summitted within which to provide the results of the same constitute divine with belief we are provided to the results of the same constant with provide the same provided with provide the same provided with provided the same provided to the same provided with provided the same provided to the same p



THE KIND OF TRAINING FOR THIS LEGISLATURE.

present methods are continued; in the parties who have entrusted us with the high mission of State affairs, which involves life, justice and property, and, in general, the good order of society and property of this young Territory, upon general, the good order of society and property of this young Territory, upon which the people of the whole Union are looking with profound interest, I pro-test against such an order of things, and I appeal to the best elements of all parties and of all the people to unite for purpose of doing our plain duty to

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Camehameha schools,

Prayers were said and those familiar

And in a dramatic manner took possons as he seems to be towards most every session of Kaiue's desk and what small question. The House got even with change the new dignitary might have him later by tabling his resolution to

moment and no display of anxiety was rulles" at noon and it was decided that committee on agriculture meluth, read as follows: chown when Senator White arose and "halk" and that no action should be and manufactures. Senator John Whereas, the Governor on behalf of the committee on claims balk" and that no action should be and manufactures. Senator John Wherens, the Governor of this Territaire to fire claims) asked for taken on his resignation except tabling Brown's bill to abolish capital punish-tory has returned to this House a porfurther time, stating that the intention it. It was nearly 2 p, m, when a quorum was present, and then White tried to adjourn, but failed to have his mo-

Kalauokalani wanted Senator Russel ers from the bubonic plague fire and to explain his reasons for resigning. He objected to the innuendoes in the com-nunication before the Senate in regard to the work of the committees. committee constituting itself a court of wanted Senator Russel to understand hat there are sixteen standing commitees and only fifteen Senators, and that work was being expedited as fast as

was possible Mr. Cecil Brown arose to a point of

Government Bill.

dE Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and from the aspect of the majority members it was easy to see that appropriate party would be the order of day. Brown of Hilo and Kaohi with local political bodies noticed that left in the drawers.

Chaplain Kekipi did not work along Mr. Brown of Hilo, after a brief contation to hurry up and report his bill sultation with the bosses, moved that abelishing personal taxes. He claimed he communication be tabled and Nich-people were being arrested on Hawaii olas R-—— sent back to his chair. Mr. for not paying their poll tax, but Ma-

Senator cecil Brown's forest roads

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE HOUSE

| ment; referred to judiciary committee. The following Senate bills were passed on first reading:
| Kalauokalani's personal property exemption bill and Senate bill No. 37, entitled. "An act to regulate the fees of witnesses and jurors." This bill will come up for second reading today, although it was only received in the House may determine; therefore, be those this morning.

| tion of a certain resolution introduced on the 12th inst., and duly passed by this House—the Governor stating that the request was too sweeping etc.; and, Whereas, the information sought is of a character properly within the province of this House to enquire into, consider, pass on and ratify or reject accordingly, as the law and the sense of this House this merring. House this morning.

the day. Brown of Hilo and Kaohi name the reporter was unable to catch of minors in saloons by a vote of 25 to independents, for Dickey (Rep.) moved request of which the Governor advised name the reporter was unable to catch of minors in saloons by a vote of 25 to looked as if the kahuna bill had passed in the lower house. White's face indicated that the Governor, and then House between the two parties. One cated that the Governor had not yet signed the "dough" bill, and Kanuha signed the "dough" bill, and Kanuha was dressed in a white suit and a smile was dressed in a white suit and a smile made at his tailor establishment at the Kamehameha schools.

Independents, for Dickey (Rep.) moved the granting of the request as soon as the transcript could be made up, between the two parties. One the motion with equal promptness. It was apparently this move that disconsiderable in the communication had been the good feeling which exists in the House between the two parties. One of the three opposed to the bill was a signed the "dough" bill, and Kanuha was dressed in a white suit and a smile made at his tailor establishment at the Kamiho was expected to be "agin it and in a dramatic manner took possual form of Island of Hawaii from April, 1869, to the following: Originals or copies of all allowed the House with the following: Originals or copies of all assessor for District of Hills, will likely be plenty of oratory turned whether the communication had been the good feeling which exists in the good feeling which exists in the House was reached on the order of the House between the two parties. One of the matter was reached on the order of the House was reached on the order of the House was reached on the order of the House was a surprise, but two parties. It was apparently this move that disconstitution of the feeling which exists in the good feeling which exists in the House was reached on the order of the House was the matter was reached on the order of the House was the matter was reached on the order of the House was the matter was reached on the orde

the Governor of this Terri- al had previously declined to give.

One new House bill was introduced— Resolved. That the resolution herein No. 73, by Ewaliko, relating to the Glaat referred to and hereto attached be

the so-called transition period.

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> Three resolutions for appropriations were introduced and two of them adopted; one by Kaauwai for \$5,400 for Kauat, and one by Kelki for \$5,000 for improving Saratoga road, Waikiki, which runs close to his house and con

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# THE COURTS

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The special term of the First Circuit Court opened with a very quiet day yesterday and adjourned about 3 p. m. until Monday morning. The term will be continued until the cases on hand

A lengthy brief was filed yesterday in the Supreme Court by Andrews and Peters, attorneys for relator in the matter of an application of W. T. Schmidt for a writ of mandamus against A. S. Humphreys. The facts are reviewed and the defense of the First Circuit Court Judge is taken up in paragraphs and answered, numerous citations being quoted to support each statement. The headings of the sections of relator's brief are in denial of the allegations of respondent, and are as follows:

"The alternative writ was properly entitied and stated facts sufficient to entitie relator to relief."

"It is the duty of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawaii to Issue mandamus to vacate and set aside illegal orders of inferior tribunals, on authority of the statutes of the Terriory of Hawaii, and decision interpretng the same, and like statutes and like techions of other jurisdictions.

"That relator had no other full, speedy and adequate remedy except by writ of mandamus." "That the First Judge had no power

or authority to make the order complained of. "That the writ of mandamus does not

ask the Circuit Judge to perform an impossibility, as alleged, but that he should vacate an illegal, improper and invalid order."

The brief occupies thirteen closely ype-written pages and each paragraph under the above headings is taken up at considerable length, with citations of cases of similar nature.

ADMITTED TO THE BAR

Application was filed yesterday for ad mission to the bar of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawaii by J. J. Dunne. The applicant avers himself to Dunne. be a graduate of the Hastings College of Law of California, and that since the year 1883 he has been in the practice of law as an attorney and counseller in all the courts of the State of California; also, in the year 1893, being admitted to practice and become an officer of the Supreme Court of the United States. Certificates of such admissions are filed with the application; also applicant's diploma of graduation from the law de-

of business. Kumalae (Rep.) seconded the motion with equal promptness. It was apparently this move that disconcerted the Home Rulers and caused Makekan to follow up Paele's resolution with the motion to postpone. There will likely be plenty of oratory turned loose on the subject today.

However, the Independents got in one punch at the Territorial Government from the form of a resolution by Emmeluth again calling on the Government from the annexation of the first friend Circuit Judge of the Third Circuit Ju That the Governor submit to this ter rights in Hamakua from 1880 to 1891; House the correspondence between the President of the late Republic of Hawall and A. S. Hartwell, the alleged unfolicial delegate to Washington during dary commissioner of private ways and waster rights in Hamakua from 1880 to 1891; and of the wall and A. S. Hartwell, the alleged unfolicial delegate to Washington during dary commissioner for Hawall from 1890 to 1990; boundary commissioner for Hawall from 1870 to 1870 and from 1870 and from 1870 to 1870 and from 18 to 1879 and from 1894 to the present time

nation of H. S. Overend as deputy sher-iff at Hamakua and the appointment of Mr. Lyman in his place. This is the vs. Chas. S. Desky, by Robertson & Witder, his attorneys.

A notice of motion was filed yesterday by Francis J. Herry, attorney for de-fendant, in the case of the Territory vs. Endo, giving notice that at 9 o'clock this morning defendant will move the school house and cottage at Kapaa. First Circuit Court to set the action for trial at an early date.

PROBATE.

which runs close to his house and connects Walkiki road with the Beach road.

A supplementary inventory in the estate of Amalia Joy, deceased, was filed yesterday by Mary A. Lee, administrator, enumerating articles of personal resolution asking for \$15,000 for roads property to the value of \$55, in addition and bridges for Lahaina district was to the articles already enumerated in a

GUARDIANSHIP MATTERS.

Hearing was had yesterday in the First Circuit Court of the petition of C. Court granted the petition and appointed Kahele guardian under bond of \$100.

A master's report was filed yesterday in re the guardianship of William A. Hall and Annie Hall, stating that the Smith, guardian of said minors, finds them to be correct in all particulars and recommends that in accordance with

calf, discharging David Dayton from his duties or guardian according to the prayor of his notition. Thomas Mercalf, the minur, having became of age, and all accounts appearing correct and sat-

distillar.

## MORE AUTOS AND A CHANCE TO COMPETE WITH THE TRAM which runs close to his house and connects Walkiki road with the Beach

DRESIDENT J. B. ATHERTON autos, but these are being overcome and Manager I. T. Grant of the Hawaiian Automobile Company.
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Mr. Punki brought in the only petitions, two for appropriations aggregating \$46,000 for roads and bridges on order, as there was really nothing be- the successful introduction of the au- part from the manufacturers. Then wrangling moved that Senator Russel Atherton said yesterday that had the to a fine point and at times the batexplanatory, referring sarcastically to could have been put to excellent use in occasionally finds himself stranded a the new rule 77 of the Senate providing supplying the demands of the public, long way from the power house. But for the "chucking out" of Senators, and He says the public has shown its ap- even in this respect we are improving. One

nonzense until at 19:45 the president sel which reflected on the works of the those charged by the horse hack lines, by them for shopping. They are large was to come from to buy found our that there was nothing be:

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# ECHO FROM

cisco Call of March 17th: glish church in the Hawattan Islands, and folled by Daolel Peters. Within ten which has been waged with varying intensity for the last quarter of a century, has received a fresh impetus, and a determined effort is being made by the American element to get rid of the English Bishop Willis and secure either an American as his successor of all pears the projection of the American in Pater's chicken com. Binch.

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"One of the most embarrassing questions that will come before the trienflat convention of the Episcopai church in October next will be the estimated of future relations to force the most embarrassing the companies of future relations to the Folseopai church in October next will be the estimated and supported by the S. P. G., the United States and supported by the S. P. G., the Great missionary society of the Anglican church, which furnished a bishop and has contributed largely to the temporalities of the distant tilicestes, whose discosan was subject on five the Archishop of the English society has reimpulsable all authority and withdrawn its contributions, for the reason that it has no right or disposition to exercise jurisdiction in what is beyond doubt American territory. The future existence of the discosa of the substantial production of the church in the United States of the church in the United States of the church in the United States and the present discosan organization of the church in the United States and the present discosan organization of the church in the United States for the discosan organization of the church in the United States of the Church in the province of the church in the United States of the Ch

by our own church, which is not disposed to embark upon an unnecessary relations to be Eastern capitalists, who have perfected a syndicate and who will understown the property will be desired by the control of Hawaii would be reported in the first of the present of the persent Bishop Willis is, it is said, as the permitted. Bishop Willis is not carriy in the American church, and will only the property which, he claims, belongs to the Episcopal church, held by him thrust. The prospect of a long and bilter littigation is one that meets with no favor in the American church and will not be permitted. Bishop Willis is, the hands of the stockholders of the present Bishop of Hawaii there has been a conflict between the Bishop on one hand and the priests and latty on the other. The Bishop is an autorate from the last degree and exceedingly opinionated. The Bishop is an autorate from the last degree and exceedingly opinionated. The Bishop is an autorate from the last degree and exceedingly opinionated. The Bishop is an autorate from the last degree and exceedingly opinionated. The Bishop is an autorate from the last degree and exceedingly opinionated. The Bishop is an autorate from the last degree and exceedingly opinionated. The Bishop is an autorate from the last degree and exceedingly opinionated. The Bishop is an autorate from the last degree and exceedingly opinionated. The Bishop is an autorate from the last degree and exceedingly opinionated. The Bishop is an autorate from the last degree and exceedingly opinionated. The Bishop is made and the property of the diocese. The people have nothing whatever to say and only a small element ever attend church. Bishop Will be recommended to the last degree and exceedingly of the district of the last degree and exceedingly opinionated. The bishop is independent people and an excercise of doverging the cuttor and present division of the land by Eastern farmic reaches water and the holes of the last developed thave a long to the theorem the commendation of the last developed

is a dangerous proceeding and cannot be permitted, yet the afternative is presented of a dependency of an Amer-ican church governed by an unpopular English Bishop, who is hostile to everything American and cannot be persuaded to resign or to transfer the temporalities to a legitimate successor."

It is the truth, and you will be wise not to deceive yourself with hopes that can only break down under you."

Rather hard, ugly talk; but from a

## HAS THE SHAH

of the report that the Shah of Persia an in-patient for two months. The had become a Christian during his medical men interested themselves in barn at Elmwood and St. John ave-European tour last year was the cause of an insurrection at Teheran recently, to lay hands on it. This seemed strange which, but for the prompt action of the to her, as she did not realize how permilitary authorities, would probably sistent, and frequently fatal, an ailment have resulted disastrously. According of dysentery is, She had never read to a dispatch from Constantinople a the reports of army surgeons on that mob of fanatical Moslems worked themselves into a frenzy, stormed the arsenal at Teheran, armed themselves with such weapons as were available nourish me, and I grew worse and nourish me, and I grew worse and and, sweeping everything before them, and sweeping everything before them, and thinner and thinner. For attacked the Shah's palace with the avowed purpose of massacreing the inmates. The troops were mobilized to (At this crisis she consulted the special content of the content of the consulted the special content of the con receive them, and after a desperate quoted).

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From January to October, 1897,"

for the could do nothing receive them, and after a desperate cialist, whose frank opinion has been seventy-five dead and many more wounded upon the scene of the conflict. more lives had been sacrificed.

## VICTIMS OF INDIANS.

### Probable Fate of a Young Mining pected that my friends insisted on call-Operator at Nome.

There is a strong suspicton that Har- Syrup only. Before finishing the first ry Moran, a wealthy young mining op- bottle I was better, and after taking it

bette I was better, and after taking it three months I was in splendid health promirent society woman of Chicago, has been murdered near Cape Mudge, has been mile with the Chicago, connected with the Chicago, connected with the Chicago, not the trained of the case Morana death was reported two weeks ago. The was alreged to have been drowned with another toan name of Finitis Foley, with whom he had gone on a ten days hundra was found fourting believe that the substantial was considered and their hand was found was natural that Moran and his contignation was natural that Moran and first birder and have been used to be a first birder and have been ever since. People can make they were substantial to the was desired to the was alreged to have been deviated by the continued of the continued to the beautiful to the substantial that the continued to the substantial that the case of the substantial distributions of the case of the substantial that the case of th

have recently shown no signs of out-

break.

Moran had a fine gold watch and several rings. He owned considerable mining property of aidez Island, a short distance from where the boat was found. He was well known to the Indians. He spent last year in Nome, and cleaned up nearly \$100,000 in tucky speculations there. His father died some years ago and his widowed mother, who lives in Chicago, has large interests there. has large interests there;

A CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

tion to annexation.

"This conflict, which is exciting such deep interest in the church in the United States, is without precedent in the whole history of the church. An attack upon the prerogatives of bishops their and cannot help: you are worse than when you are worse than when you help; you are worse than when you were here before; I can see the bones through your skin now. What I tell is the truth, and you will be wise not to

was right. For four years Mrs. Agnes Briggs of Norwood Terrace, Paddington, near Brisbane, Queensland, had suffered what she calls "dreadful tor-BEEN CONVERTED? ment and pain" from dysentery. She tried everything advertised on recomtried everything advertised or recom- They Imprison a Clerk and Loot mended to cure it, without success

LONDON, March 16.—The reiteration tal for more than a twelvemonth and She was an out-patient at the hospi-

seventy-five dead and many more wounded upon the scene of the conflict. But for the death of their leader, who was strangled by the military commander, the fanatics would probably have continued the battle until many she often burst out crying. I was so have continued the battle until many she often burst out crying. I was so some combustible material took fire. Lockwood extinguished the flames with some difficulty. emactated and weak, she was sure I must die soon.

"And now comes my extraordinary cure-a cure so wonderful and unexing it a miracle.

"A lady urged me to drop all other VANCOUVER, B. C., March 16 - medicines and use Mother Siegel's erator of Cape Nome, and son of a three months I was in splendid health

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 17 .isco Call of March 17th:

CHICAGO, March E-As a sequel to News reaches here from good authority
The conflict in the Episcopal or En. a chicken theft Charles Hinck was shot glish church in the Hawatian Islands, and folled by Daulet Peters. Within ten information comes from a member of which has been waged with varying minutes after the shooting a large crowd Mayor Bowden's family, who is a resident of Cuba, and he asserts of his own knowledge that the extreme element is greatly in the majority and they are today secretly preparing for war and

and no more than his duty, and as he has acted under instructions from his own Government there is not the least apprehension that any attempt will be made to hold him personally responsible for the friction that has followed the attempt to settle the asphalt controversy This belief on the part of the officials s confirmed by Senor Pulido, the Vene-

zuelan charge here, Tho has stated that the Venezuelan Government has only the kindliest feeling toward Mr. Loomis and that the attacks which are said to have Hather hard, ugly talk; but from a been made upon the Minister came from common-sense point of view the doctor irresponsible newspapers which certainly did not represent the Venezuelan Gov

## RAID OF BURGLARS.

Bafe.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16 .-Burglars entered the Metropolitan car overpowered Ervin Lockwood, the night clerk, and locked him in the cloakroom. The safe was blown open with dynamite and \$131 taken. Lockwood was alone in the office when he heard a knock at the front door. When he asked what was want-

ed one of the men covered him with a revolver and commanded him to throw up his hands and keep still. The in-truders forced Lockwood to go through truders forced Lockwood to go through
the conductor's room into a small
cloakroom. They locked the door and
one of the men stood guard for a time.
The blowing up of the safe caused a
terrific explosion, and scattered the
money and other contents of the safe
all over the floor.

The robbers hastily gathered up all
the money they could but in their

some difficulty.

## Kerosene Famine Over.

The arrival of the bark Andrew Welch, Capiain Drew, yesterday morning from San Francisco, has releved the coal oil market. While a famine in kerosene was threatened, there is now no danger of such a condition. The Weich brought 4,000 cases of coal

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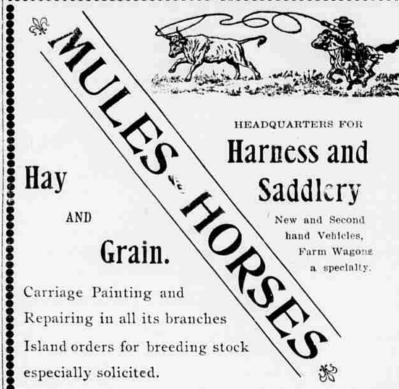


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from San Francisco.

Wednesday, March 27, stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, H. B. M. S. Icarus, Knowling, from Am. bk. Ceylon, Willer, 7 days from

Thursday, March 28. U. S. A. T. Pak Ling, from San Franco March 22; with cavalry horses for

and way ports.

L.I. stmr. Hanalel, Greene, for Kaual
L.I. stmr. Mikahala, Pederson, for Kaal. 1.-I. stmr. Waisleafs, Piliz, for Kaust Tug Leslie Baldwin, Lane, for Kahu-

Thursday, March 28, O. S. S. Zealandia, Dowdell, for San

Manila. Francisco.

departed yesterday on the Mariposa:

W. R. Douglass and wife, Mrs. S. T. Alexander, Miss Naylor, Mrs. John Waterhouse, J. H. Bullock, C. E. Stafford, Miss A. W. Wilson and wife, Mrs. Storer and child, Mrs. Robinson, W. S. Miller and wire, H. S. Hull and wife, J. M. Longnacker and wife, Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. J. R. Clymer, Miss Sturgeon, J. F. Calif, William Morris, S. Henry and wife, Joseph H, Gray and wife, Mrs. H. A. Blood, Miss Gray, Miss Taft, Mr. Plum and wife, H. L. Taft, W. A. Cowley, E. M. Walsh, Miss E. Mulfante, Mrs. E. Graf, Mrs. H. Gulzeit, T. M. Starkey, Miss Flock, Miss A. Kessler, Mrs. M. Hemming, Mrs. S. W. Mays, J. B. Agazziz, Mrs. E. Battencourt, Adolph Hromada and wife, W. F. Peterson and wife, Lewis W. R. Douglass and wife, Mrs. S. T. Mrs. S. W. Mays. J. B. Agazziz, Mrs. E. Battencourt, Adolph Hromada and wife, W. F. Peterson and wife, Lewis Morrison and wife (Florence Roberts), F. Belasco and wife, Miss Rozetta, Miss Howe, Miss Armsby, Mrs. Cousins, Mrs. Clench, F. B. Cousins, P. Gerson, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Morris, Mrs. J. H. Flanders, Miss M. L. Flanders, 4rs. K. Cousins, Mr. Mauer, Hugh Iforrison and wife, Mrs. E. J. Dudley and child, James Lloyd and wife, L. J. Burdick, L. F. Stone, L. Henderson, Mr. Arper, Mr. Snell, Mr. Redick, C. Mountaine, C. Moore, F. Vaughan, B. F. Dillingham, B. Lathrop, C. A. Bröwn and wife, Miss C. W. Flanders, C. F. Murray, J. C. Flanders, A. S. Cantin, Mark Robinson, Dr. Wagner, F. B. Wagner, A. G. Morey and wife

## Pacific Mail's Monster Ready.

The new steamship Korea, the largest vessel ever built on this hemisphere, was to have been launched on the 24th instant at the yard of the Newport News Shiphuilding and Dry-

Pacific ocean.

## Campbell Hotel Changes

SAN JOSE, March 10 - George SAN JUNE, March 20 twoige M. Murphy, for fifteen years the superintendent of the Children's Playground in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, has purchased the interest of Fred L. Skaggs in the Hotel St. James of this city, and has assumed the management, Mr. Skaggs had been in control but a few months, having purchased from Chitam B. Harrison the forms. ment, ar.
but n few months, having purchase,
from Clinton R. Harrison, the former 41;
from Clinton R. Harrison, the former 41;
from Clinton R. Harrison and the former 41;
from the former 42 of now in the hotel business in rancisco. The new St. James is

## Nelson Takes a Bride.

Captain Charles Nelson, a prominent iumber merchant, ship-owner and former president of the Chamber of Commerce, surprised his friends yesterday by becoming for the second time a benedict. He was quietly married to his former housekeeper. Miss Helen Stind, by Rev. Dr. Rader. In the afternoon the couple left on a wedding trip for Humboldt county. Captain Nelson is sixty-seven years of age, and his bride is forty-two. The groom is his bride is forty-two The groom le known and very popular in comquite wealthy.-Bulletin.

### Notice to Shipmasters. U & Branch Hydrographic Office. Han Francisco, Cal

for communicating with the Branch Potrographic Office in Ban Francisco, contains of vessels who will decepted to the Hydrographic Office by recording neterological observations suggested as office can have forwarded to them at office, can have forwarded to them at an desired part, and free of expense, the same six plus terms of the North Paulic mean, and the misst information regard

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# THE SENATE

Benate this morning and looked the homestend of a householder having as if everything was screen, as if he a family, to the value of \$3,500." Unlimit never resigned, and more especially as if he had not attended that causers of the printing committee.

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The some Senator who is interested.

The committee thought it was too expenses.

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Am. bk. W. B. Flint, Johnson, for San of the whole trouble. It was simply a row between Russel and White in regard to the dispensary bill. Hot words.

The following is a list of those who eparted yesterday on the Mariposa:

It was not difficult to find the reason of the whole trouble. It was simply a row between Russel and White in regard to the dispensary bill. Hot words, seconds called, duel arranged, arms separated yesterday on the Mariposa: ed), no blood shed, shake hands, cuss ed), no blood shed, shake hands, cuss dispensary bill and any other old bill on motion of Mr. White the motion (1.1tion fo. \$1,000 for Palolo roads they was laid on the table to be considered thought proper, and also Kekaula's refriendship forever until next row. That with the appropriation bill.

Notice had been given that the \$45,000 bill for legislative expenditures had tion was laid on the table to be con-been signed by the Governor, and that sidered with the appropriation bill. all the Senators needed to do was to While a member of the House of Rep-

Senator Baldwin, who knows his Hawaiian compatriots, succeeded in making them do a little business before adjourning and, through his exquisite when an adjournment till tomorrow taxes of was taken. Senator White wanted to children. have the Senate meet tomorrow at 2:30 because he felt sure the Lahaina man wall. wouldn't think of being around before that hour. Lahaina smiled and said of House bill 16, relating to the crim-"kokun," and it will be 19 a. m. before inal jurisdiction of district magistrates, whar is left of the Senate appears this

morning.

the "itching," Mr. Kanuha gave notice ages of 15 to 21 years getting no work of his intention to introduce "An act under the Government, even if they so to provide for and to regulate the send-desired. Achi was heartily applauded. ing of the Hawaiian youths to the but Senator Kalauokalani couldn't United States to be educated." Under grasp the point and wanted the bill suspension of rules it was read the first passed as it stood. He said the mens-

presented the following report of the the country districts under the present

We find said bill amends section 1442 compelled to drift to this "hell hole" of the Penal Laws so as to allow the Honolulu, where they go to ruin use of explosives in fishing on reefs and through gambling and drinking. The waters of the Territory, but falls to re- Senator (who evidently hadn't been

present law in regard to the use of ex- great imitator of Kamehameha's statplosives in fishing should not be us. "and the country districts will have changed.

all the labor they need. The Hawaiians changed.

Whenever explosives are used in fish- will then stay at home and work in ing large numbers of young fish are their own districts, and the Asiatics unnecessarily killed of which no use will cease to be monopolizers of work

and by time and referred to the stining to serve a committee Source Coull Brown whisperred to Brown, Bubiwin, Paris and Enkapour-

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At 11:16 o'clock Mr. Kalauskulant the Health Mr. Later and the M

city and county of Hopolulu, presenting together with this a draft of the proposed charter. The bill was referred to the printing committee.

Senator Cecil Brown is evidently not very strongly in favor of these municipality pal bills, but he contented himself by whispering to the faithful Senator Paris: "- it had to come."

Then the to-be or might-have-been president, Mr. Kalue, woke up and ND the cal came back. That is, notice of his intention to introduce "An Senator Nicholas Russel was in act to exempt from execution, attachine chair of the pre dent of the ment and every species of forced sale

as personally conducted by Senator intention to introduce "An act to cre-

table his resignation "on under or ture of 1898 appropriated \$22,000 for above" the table, as long as he had the floor, and yesterday morning he had his flery resignation postponed and few weeks. Although there is quite a little and but he floor to repair it until within the last few weeks. Although there is quite a little a solution to be a combination language and Nebraska laws. took the chair which Senator Kaine large population in this valley, the road

vice president who, in spite of his inti- district of Walluku, Island of Maul, as asking for appropriations and all were mate knowledge of White's tactics, more fully appears in items hereto at-

On motion of Mr. White the resolu-

personal taxes, Senator Achi wants to favor only those who are responsible for at least five children, which made the Senators look uncomfortable, by malae will investigate in giving notice of his intention to intro-duce "An act to exempt the personal 600 should be spent on it." taxes of parents who have at least five

Senator White evidently believes in a. m. Senator Carter saw Olly Bill topsy-turvydom and gave notice of his folding his salary draft and, shaking intention to provide for the revision of his head, moved to make it 10 a. m., the statutes of the Territory of Ha-Peace reigned while the third reading

on the order of the day, was had. On the ayes and noes being taken, the bill

time by title and referred to the print-ing committee. ure was introduced because, in Hono-lulu, on roads and public works, no Under suspension of rules, Mr. Paris Americans are ever employed, and in ublic lands committee on Senate bill officials the Asiatics are always preferred and the youths of Hawali are San Francisco. The new St. James is one of the handsomest structures in the city. It was erected by James (Campbell, the Hawalian millionaire, a short time before his death. Skags beal or amend sections 1453 and 1454, will probably re-enter the field in San Francisco in about a year.

We find said bill amends section 1442 compelled to drift to this "hell hole" of Honolulu, where they go to rein through gambling and drinking. The Senator (who evidently hadn't been successful in the last drawing) became will probably re-enter the field in San which would conflict with the section as amended in the bill. works with discriminating against Ha-Your committee considers that the wallans, "Pay fair wages," cried the

A with that awful dignity belonging bad to admit that be hadn't the slights that awful dignity belonging but idea of where the honorable Senas boat toxide, and white most of them were excellent, certain of them were excellent, certain of them were excellent, certain of them were as of the arriver of his inin to introduce. An act entitled Interpreter Bush settled the matter, cane and injure the bank Louisians "he Pather of His Country" arms had to admit that he hadn't the slights the following committee will have the following committee will have charge of the hill, Bengior White de-

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the Again it is a fortunate that Senate bill be relating to Labalianty of that the fraction table is far, for its school, was brought up in third by front the trace Senators.

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## **PROCEEDINGS** OF THE HOUSE

The Republicans got the Independents all tangled up in the meshes of Senator Raimookalam's exemption bill yesterday and an early adjournment for the day Senator Crabbe's G. A. R, button-fraud hill was passed, as prempt by Mr. Dickey to put back all the Secretary Cooper annumers of the bill No. I had finally been signed by the bill No. I had finally been signed by the Governor, and the \$45,000 will forthwith begin to disappear. Most of the members begin to disappear before leaving the got their warrant before leaving the by as it the mad not attended that the was followed closely by John and their warrant before leaving he had, the immediate his for restricting would say in their advertising columns. Brown of Hillo, who gave notice of his the time within which present plans for street-widehing must be completed went over an account of his absence. It would have passed third reading, but L.I. stmr. Nosau, Freeman, from KaMailla.
L.I. stmr. Nosau, Freeman, from KaMail brought three prisoners.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU,

Tuesday, March 26.
Am. schr. Deflance, Bloom, for the Sound in ballast.
W. stmr. Chaudine, Parker, for Kahu.
W. stmr. Chaudine, Parker, for Kahu.
We for the management thereof in the school library bill by Kaluman objected and said he had appropriating money for its maintenance and development."

Line and way ports.

Was personally conducted by Senator White.

"Nick," who was reported late has inglet as having joined the Republican inglet as having college and model farm, providing the wait of the management thereof and appropriating money for its maintenance and development."

Under suspension of rules the bill was possed third reading, but the management thereof and appropriating money for its maintenance and development."

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Wednesday, March
O. S. S. Mariposa, Reunie, for San
But there he sat and, after a long
Am. bk. Mauna A's, Smith, for San
Francisco with sugar.

W. stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hills

Many ports.

Then some Senator who is interested in Kailhi property scored a point when sive but the House thought it was a good thing, and through it went. The special the public lands committee to whom was referred the resolution providing that \$25,000 be appropriated for the ture, the discussion of his resignation was put over until Monday next.

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On Tuesday, as it will be remembered, the medical politician stormed and round and swore that the Senate could table his resignation "on under or above" the table, as love as a bove table. special committee appointed then, but it could not be done under the rules. It is sold to be a combination of the Ok-

the, his two bills, one for number of togothly houses and the other for naming Honolulu streets, be passed. They also reported that they thought \$107,000 for roads was more than the District of Mr. Beckley, the Vice Speaker, throw two bouquets at the Republicans by an-nouncing that Wilcox and Cliffillan would act as chairmen of the Agriculture and Manufactures Committee and the Com-mittee on Public Health and Education during his occupancy of the Speaker's

Several resolutions were brought in all comes on. They asked for \$3,000 for school house, Kealla, Kauai, \$800 for a storehouse, Kohala; \$1,400 for a school house, Kohala; \$450 for a teacher's cottage, Kaanapall, Maui,

Mr. Monsarrat then brought in his all the Senators needed to do was to press the button and the treasury department would do the rest.

While a member of the House of Representatives wants to do away with a special committee to investigate the popersonal taxes, Senator Achi wants to live eall box system now being exhibited in the City and after a big debate it was adopted, and Messrs. Monsarrat. was adopted, and Messrs. Monsarrat. Mossman, Makainal, Kawainoa and Kumalae will inve tigate into its intrica-cies and report whether they think \$15,-

> Mr. Robertson introduced one of the bills he had given notice of, relating to amendments to the Audit Act of 1898. Kaniho, who was the only man who voted against the Crabbe G, A. R. bill, gave notice of his intention to bring another bill, notwithstanding his unavailing ef-forts to get any action on the bills he

has already introduced. The balance of the morning was taken up with Senator Kalauckalani's bill "To Provide for the Exemption of Certain Personal Property from Attachment, Etc." Robertson wanted it referred to

Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, and it was expected that 30,000 people would be gathered that 30,000 people would be gathered to rearry the seek the monster hull take its initial plunge into the waters of the James River. The Kalauokalani reported for the waters of the James River. The Kalauokalani reported for the waters of the James River. The Kalauokalani reported for the waters of the James River. The Kalauokalani reported for the waters of the James River. The Kalauokalani reported for the waters of the James River. The Kalauokalani reported for the waters of the James River. The Kalauokalani reported for the water of the James River. The Kalauokalani reported for the third reading by a vote of 14 to 15.

The transfer of the Each Mark the Although and the delicary that the water of the James River. The Kalauokalani reported for the building for the Pacific Mark the James Ri Mail liners. The Korea and the Siberia will each have a displacement 3,500 tons greater than the battleships of The dignity of the Senate was pretter than the battleships of Served, however, although some of the Virginia class. With a speed of served, however, although some of the something like twenty knots, the Korea will be the fastest ship on the Pacific orean.

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## IRRIGATION IN AUSTRALIA Dr. Walter Maxwell Trying for Ar-

tesian Water. Dr. Walter Maxwell has gone to work in earnest in his new home in Queensland, and is endeavoring to place May 6, and the Cortes will reasameliorate as rapidly as practicable semble June 10, their own districts, and the Asiatics unnecessarily killed of which no use can be made.

These feeding grounds destroyed, the fish leave. We feel that if the general use of explosives were allowed, many shoice species of Hawaiian fish would its appear and our fisheries on which its appear and our fisheries on which commany Hawaiians depend for a living would be of little value.

For the protection of our fisheries we would recommend the bill be laid on the fisher.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT,-AT CHAM-BERS-IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the Estate of Mrs. Sophic Dorothee Rabe, of Linue, Kauai, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Withelmine Willing, of Honolulu, Oahu, alleging that Mrs. Sophie Dorothee Rabe, of Lihue, Kauai, died intestate at Lihue, Kauai, on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1901, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that letters of administration issue to Rev. Hans Isenberg.

that letters of administration issue to Rev. Hans Isenberg.

It is ordered that Thursday, the 25th day of April, A. D. 1991, at 10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the courtroom of this court at Lihue, Kauai, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. ot be granted. Dated at Lihue, Kauai, March 23,

By the Court. H. D. WISHARD, Clerk 2267-3(F-March 29; April 5, 12.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT.-AT CHAM-BERS-IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the Estate of Hiram K. Anahu, of Kilauea, Kaual, de-ceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Pinehaka Anahu, of Kilauea, Kauai, alleging that Hiram K. Anahu, of Ki-lauea, Kauai, died intestate at Kilauea, Kauai, on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1906, leaving property in the Ha-walian Islands necessary to be admin-100 istered upon and praying that letters of administration issue to Pinehaka Anahu. 102

It is ordered that Thursday, the 25th At is ordered that Thursday, the 20th day of April. A. D. 1991, at 19 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the courtroom of this court at Lihue, Kaual, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

2267-3tF-March 29; April 5, 12.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE. IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

provisions of a certain mortgage made by D. Himeni, for and on account of the hui (or company) of Pelekunu, to the hui (or company) of Pelekunu, to H. M. Alexander, of Haiku, Maui, dat-ed April 21, 1884, recorded Liber 83, page 472, assigned to J. B. Castle, Oc-tober 4, 1898, recorded in Liber 187, page 90; notice is hereby given that the mortgages intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: Non-payment of both interest and principal when dite.

principal when due.

Notice is likewise given that after
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date of this hotice, the property condate of this hotter, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 15th day of April, 1991, at 12 o'clock noon of said

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